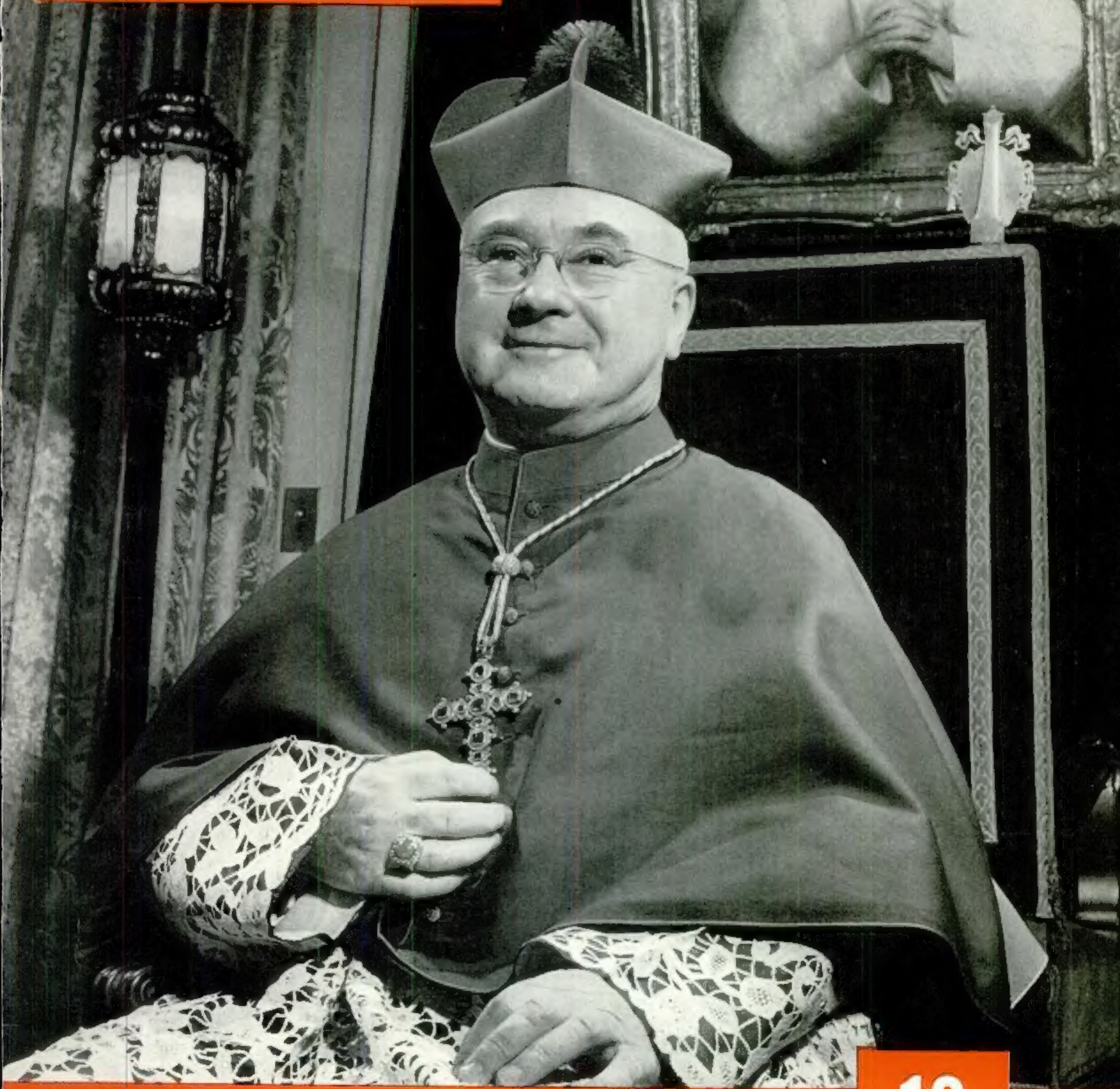


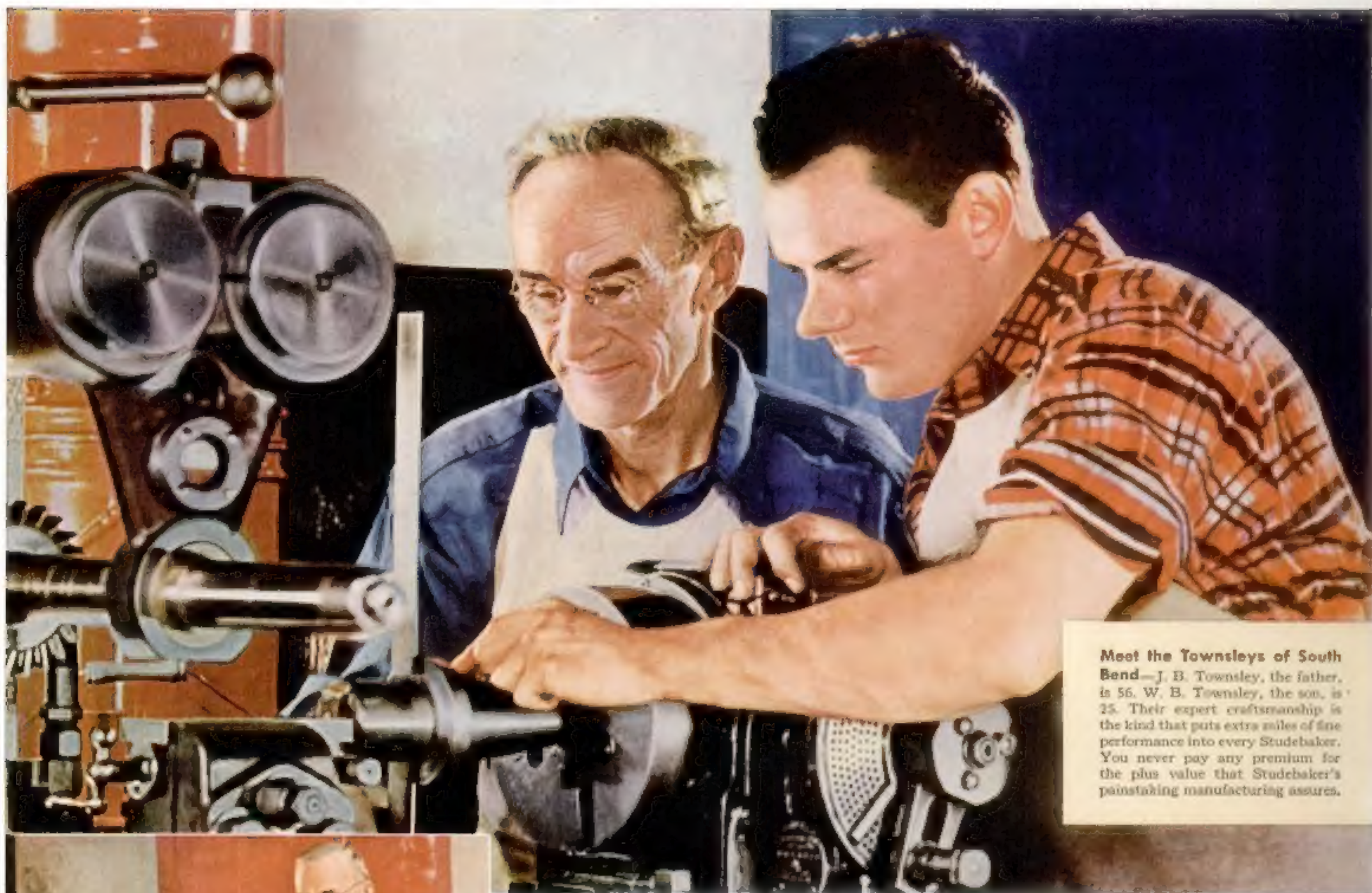
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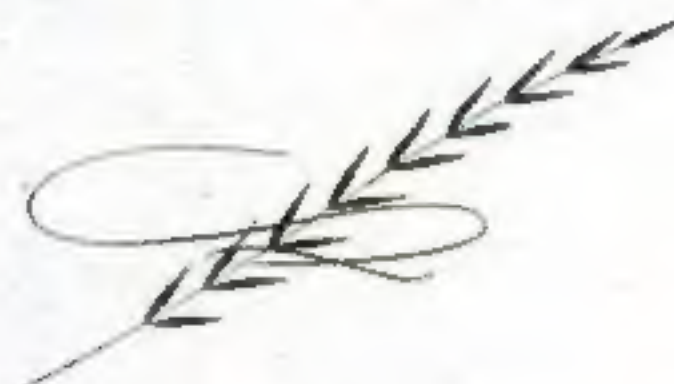
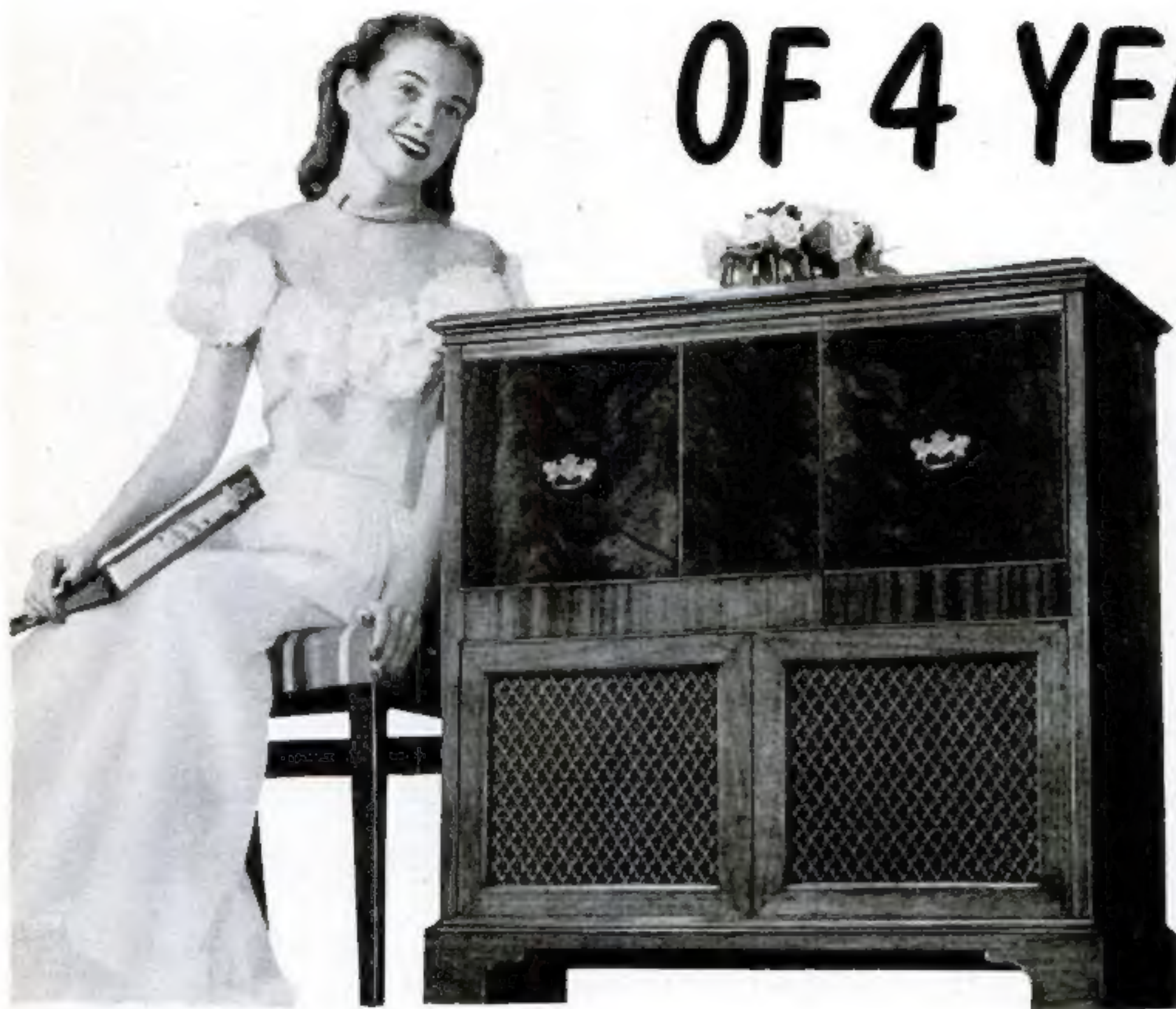
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

BIBBY FOUND

Sirs:

A few weeks ago in Letters to the Editors (LIFE, Nov. 5) you ran a picture of a little dog named Bibby that was lost by a family on their way through this part of the country. I am quite sure that I have found Bibby. As proof, here is a picture of her with two of her new friends. And I am happy to report that Bibby now has six little Bibbys.

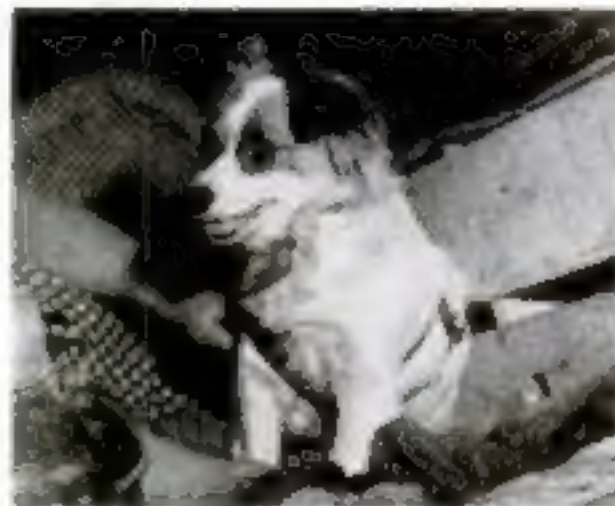
Bibby came to our house on Nov. 1. Since then we have become very fond of her and would hate to lose her, but if Mrs. Mobley would still like to have her back we will arrange to send Bibby—and her puppies—to her rightful home.

Just one request: would Mrs. Mobley mind if my son kept two of Bibby's puppies? All our neighbors want puppies too, but I don't think it would be fair to keep them all.

MRS. LAVAR CLUFF

Safford, Ariz.

• Mrs. Cluff seems to have found Bibby, all right (see below). Bibby's picture and Mrs. Cluff's letter have been forwarded to Bibby's original owner. LIFE hopes Mrs. Cluff will be able to keep the two puppies.—ED.



BIBBY LOST



BIBBY FOUND

PRESIDENT IN THE SNOW

Sirs:

That was a very fine picture of President Truman posing with a snowball in his hand (LIFE, Dec. 31). There is something prophetic in that pose. . . . By some quirk he appears to be standing in a hole, but no footprints lead to the spot. LIFE's story seems to give the answer. Congress went home and left him in a hole. . . .

MRS. JERRY T. MURPHY

Galeton, Pa.

Sirs:

I, like many others, think very highly of President Truman, but I did not know that he had acquired the art of walking through snow without leaving footprints.

ALLAN BELLIN

Cleveland, Ohio

• The explanation is a simple one. The President walked into the snow, then turned around to face the photographer. In the photograph the presidential tracks were virtually unnoticeable.—ED.



PRESIDENT IN A HOLE

SPEER

Sirs:

The article, "Albert Speer" (LIFE, Dec. 17), deservedly draws attention to the least publicized and possibly most important member of the Nürnberg cast. Like most of his fellow defendants, Speer as an individual matters far less than as a representative of one particular social and political group which made a vital contribution to the making of Nazi Germany and World War II. The group which he typifies is too amorphous to be indicted collectively along with the Gestapo or General Staff, its misdeeds too unspectacular to make newspaper headlines. To establish the share of its war guilt is a matter of sociological analysis rather than of the juridical procedure to which Nürnberg unfortunately if inevitably has to confine itself.

It was precisely in order to establish how Speer and his group fitted into the complex historical pattern of Nazism that in my capacity as an Allied intelligence officer I spent upward of 70 interrogation hours with him after J. K. Galbraith and G. W. Ball had finished with him in Flensburg. I found in Speer a typical, if

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exceptionally able, representative of that German class of basically non-political, basically amoral technicians who would sell their efficiency and know-how to anyone who offered them a job. Speer was the efficient guy, the guy who knew how to get things done when he was told to do them, without reasoning why or inquiring into the ultimate purpose of the job. By instinct a German nationalist, he did not care about Nazi doctrine and ideology. His claim that in all his wartime public speeches and articles he never once used the term National Socialism remains unchallenged. He could just as well and as efficiently have run a production ministry under a democratic government without once using the term "democracy."

Speer may be hanged, but there will be far more than 6,000 equally efficient, equally "nonpolitical" technicians left in Germany who will work for whoever bids for their services. The Speers, big and little, will need watching not only in Germany, for every modern industrial society tends to breed its Speers and in the atomic age it will be doubly important that they are allowed to work only for the right kind of employer.

O. HOFFMANN

New York, N. Y.

ELECTRONICS

Sirs:

My congratulations to you for such an excellent article and to LIFE Photographer F. W. Goro for such a splendid demonstration of electronics (LIFE, Dec. 31).

To those of us who are interested in the development of electronics, an article such as you have presented, in the greatest of simplicity, means very much toward the understanding of what can actually be accomplished in the scientific field of electronics.

CHARLES C. DODDS

Washington, D.C.

WAR HISTORIES

Sirs:

This might interest Mr. MacLeod Williams, whose letter to LIFE (Dec. 31) described his collection of war stories from your magazine.

I have already bound the war record of LIFE. The total consists of six volumes of extracted pictures and articles and it makes a most imposing "library of the war." The first volume opens with the signing of the German-Russian pact and goes through the end of the "Phoney War." The second volume opens with the German attack on Denmark and goes through to the attack on Pearl Harbor. The other volumes cover the years 1942, 1943, 1944 and 1945 respectively.

I first contemplated filing by area of operations, but that was impractical because the articles and pictures were not dummed for that procedure. Hence the whole Polish campaign, Finnish campaign and a few others were put in one place and the balance of the war followed in chronological order. There were big subject breaks, however, that were possible to indicate by insertion of separation sheets. Personalities of the war were separated as were artists' paintings of front-line action.

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IRVING SITT

New York, N.Y.

LEDA AND SWAN

Sirs:

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CATHERINE SMITH

New York, N.Y.

THE PERFECT SERVANT

Sirs:

Mrs. Norstrand and her Sadie Buick (LIFE, Dec. 31) haven't a thing on me and the Southern mammy who helps me to operate my home like a business. She makes silver, floors and the entire seven rooms with two baths shine; but the brightest shine is her face, especially on the recent Sunday when I was ill and she came back on her Sunday off to cook the dinner and then refused pay "for helping sick folks." When hog-killing time comes round, she works like a man....

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MRS. M. B. THOMAS

Winston-Salem, N.C.

Sirs:

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COMPTON BROTHERS' SISTER

Sirs:

In LIFE's Picture of the Week (Dec. 31) which pointed out that all the Compton brothers are presidents of colleges, you could have added that their sister, Mary Compton Rice, is the wife of a college president. Dr. C. Herbert Rice is president of one of the outstanding colleges in India, Forman Christian College. Mrs. Rice has a college degree, too, a B.A.

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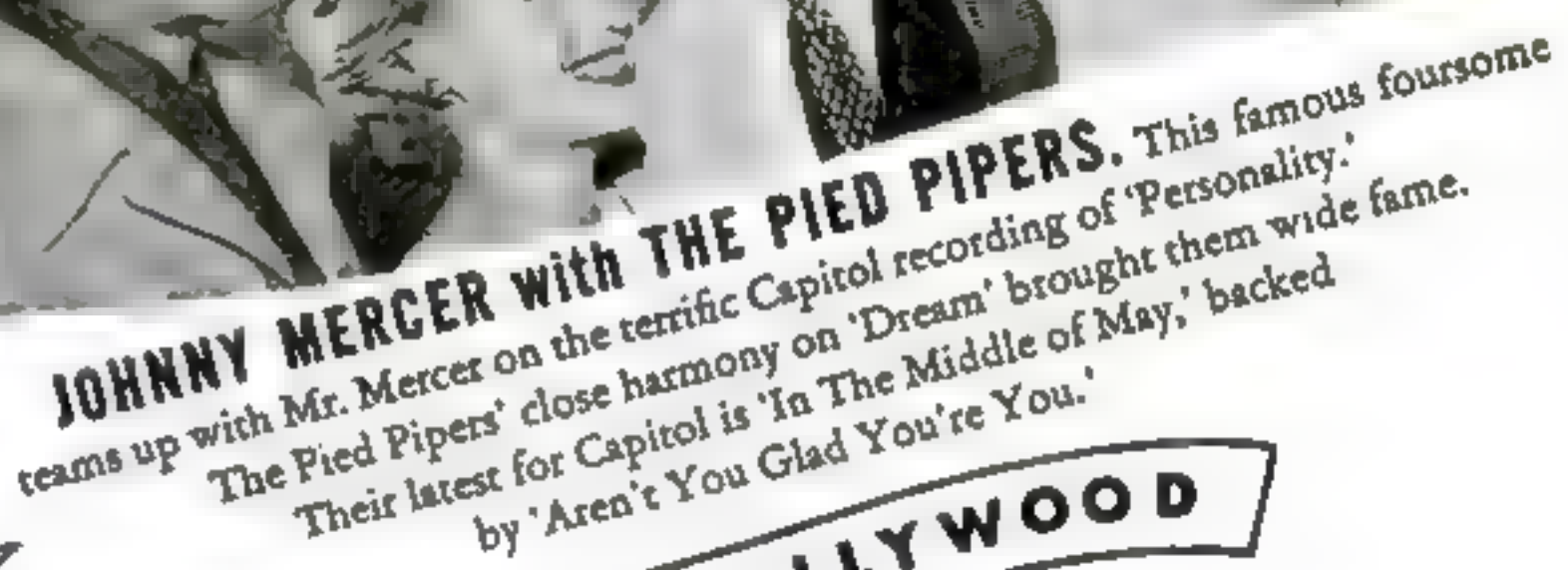


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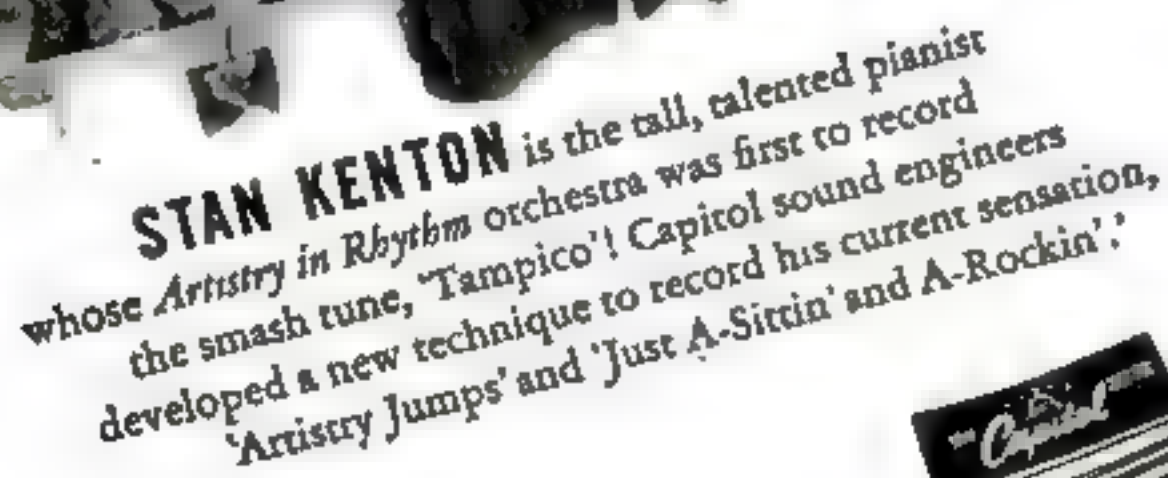
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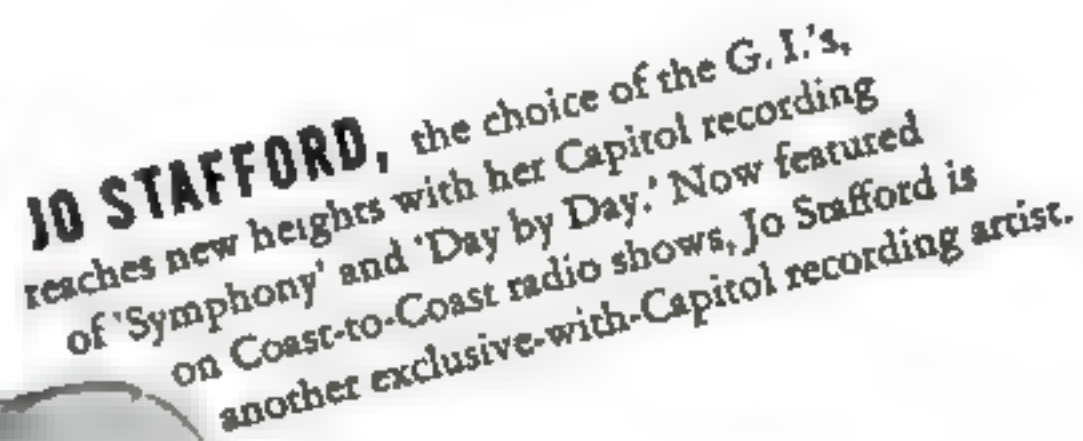
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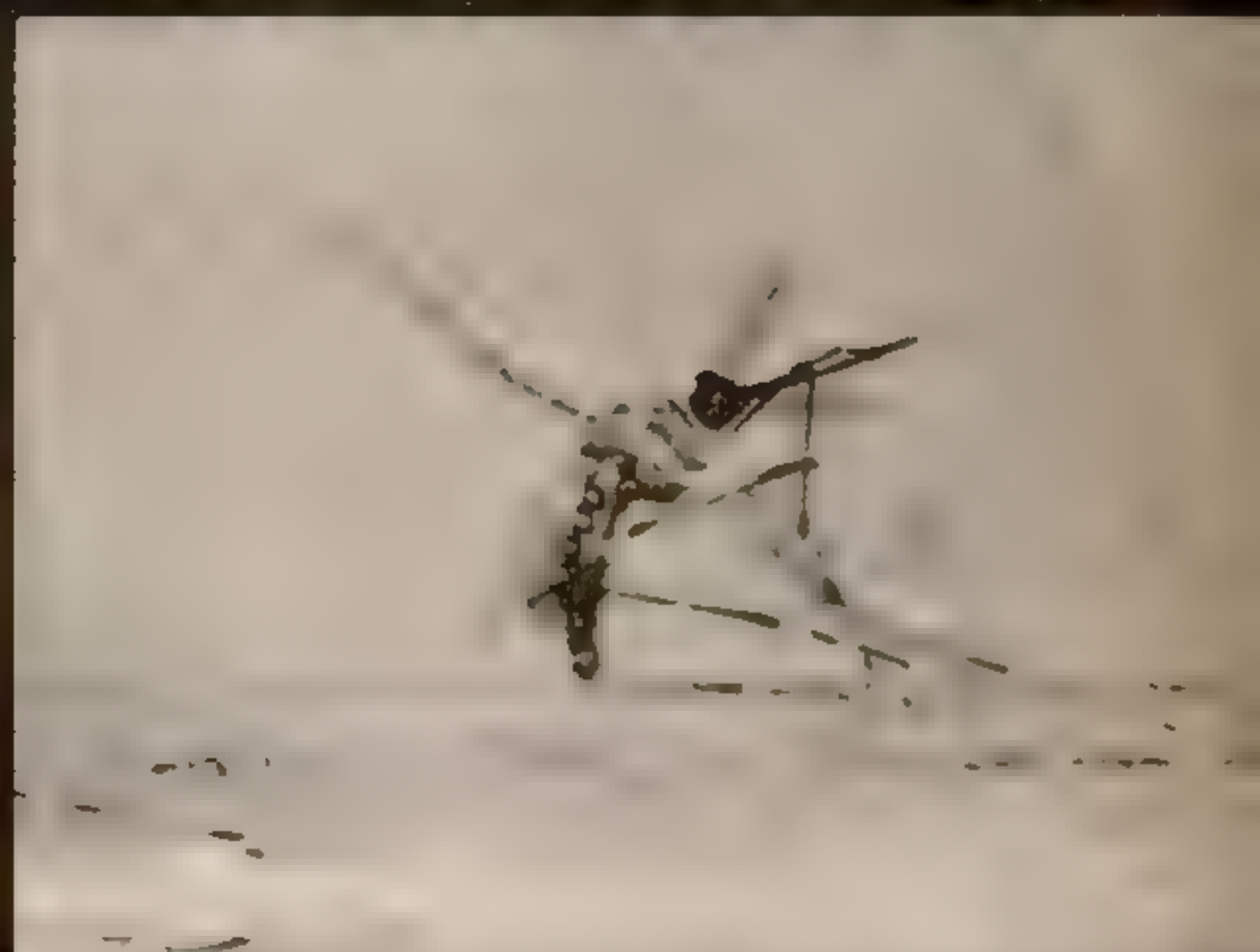
"THE CAPITOL" keeps you up-to-date on what's new in bands, singers, tunes and records. Yours for the asking at your favorite record store.



Sunset and Vine



IN GLASS CASE MOSQUITO FEELS EFFECTS OF DDT, GIVES FRANTIC KICK, LEAPS INTO AIR, AS DDT ENTERS NERVOUS



PARALYSIS OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM AFFECTS THE MOSQUITO'S LEGS. THE MOSQUITO STAGGERS, FALLS OVER, TRIES



ON ITS BACK AND ALMOST COMPLETELY PARALYZED, THE MOSQUITO CONTINUES TO BATTLE AGAINST THE DDT BUT

SPEAKING OF PICTURES...

...THESE DEMONSTRATE HOW DDT PARALYZES A MOSQUITO



SYSTEM AND STARTS TO PARALYZE MUSCLES, MOSQUITO SEEMS TO BE TRYING TO KICK OFF PARALYZING SENSATION



TO PUSH BACK ONTO ITS LEGS. IT MAKES ONE LAST VIOLENT EFFORT TO RISE BUT TOPPLES BACK ONTO ITS HEAD



ONLY SUCCEEDS IN WIGGLING CONVULSIVELY. IT TOOK DDT 45 MINUTES TO KNOCK THE MOSQUITO OUT COMPLETELY

During the war the insecticide known as dichlorodiphenyl-trichloroethane and better known as DDT became a much-publicized scientific wonder when it cleared malarial mosquitoes from Pacific islands, wiped out a typhus plague in Naples and gave North African Arabs their first itchless night's sleep in cen-

turies. Since the war's end, U.S. civilians have had a chance to use it against American bugs, notably mosquitoes. To show just how DDT works, Photographer Eric Schaal placed mosquitoes in a small glass case, then inserted a dose of ordinary household DDT into the case and photographed the re-

sults with a special microscopic lens on his camera. Just exactly how DDT works is not yet completely known to scientists. It appears to affect the insect's nervous system, gives the bug violent jitters, makes it stagger about helplessly, finally pass out. Among entomologists this is known as the DDTs.



Smiles lovely Janet Blair, "There's probably not a girl anywhere who isn't cheering the news that nylons are back!"

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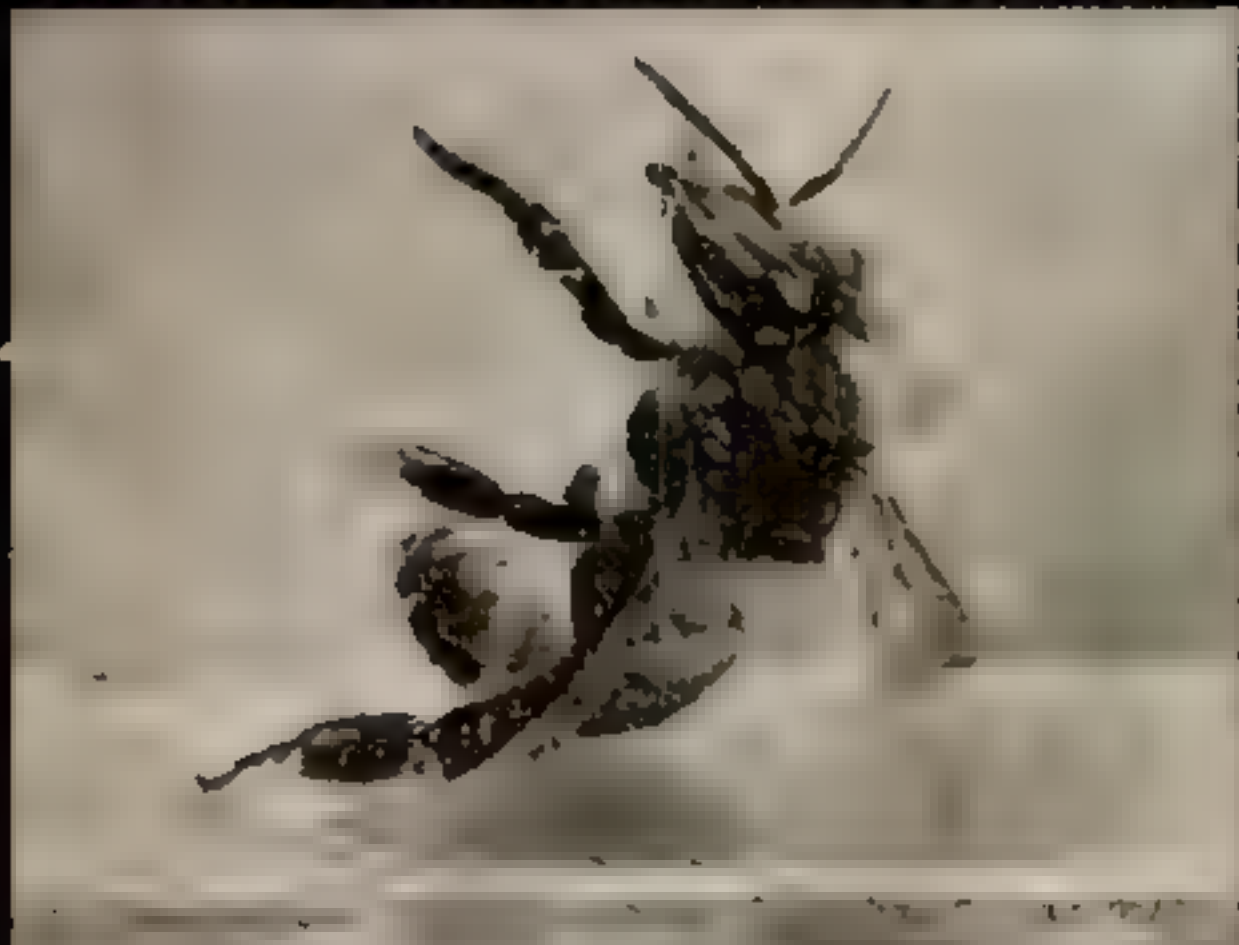
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A HONEYBEE HIT BY DDT REARS UP IN AIR



QUICKLY KNOCKED OUT, IT TOPPLES ON BACK



FIGHTING WEAKLY, BEE DIES IN 15 MINUTES

DDT KILLS A HONEYBEE

DDT is not the ideal agricultural insecticide because it kills useful insects as well as harmful ones. Photographer Schaal submitted bees to the same test as the mosquitoes and found that a sufficient concentration kills bees in one third the time it takes to knock out mosquitoes. In large-scale sprayings of DDT, scientists have discovered that the insecticide also kills fish and animals that eat the poisoned bugs. Although DDT is effective against flies, lice, bedbugs, moths and the Japanese beetle, it has so far accomplished no more than other insecticides against the grasshopper, the ant, the potato-leaf hopper, the wireworm, the lesser grain borer and the confused flour beetle. And it has had no effect whatsoever against the boll weevil or the plum curculio.

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LOW BAR IS NATURAL INDUCEMENT FOR MEN TO SLOUCH WHEN DRINKING

MAN'S STANCE DECLINES

Male posture is suffering an alarming slump

by GUY RICHARDS

The decline and near collapse of the male stance is a phenomenon which has gone almost unnoticed during the past few troubled years. The grave fact exists, however, that there is a definite trend in male posture and that trend is downward. It has transformed the stiffly erect stance into a loosely horizontal slouch. This deterioration is evident in an astonishing number of contemporary institutions including Congress, the judiciary, boxing, mountain climbing, the wedding picture, the family portrait, the official postures of statesmen and generals and, most of all, the barrooms.

In boxing, for example, there has been a clean break with the inflexibly perpendicular tradition of the Great John L. Sullivan. John L. advanced into the ring with arms, chest and knees thrown

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BAR HIGHS HAVE BEEN MADE LOWER AS CONVENIENCE FOR WOMEN DRINKERS

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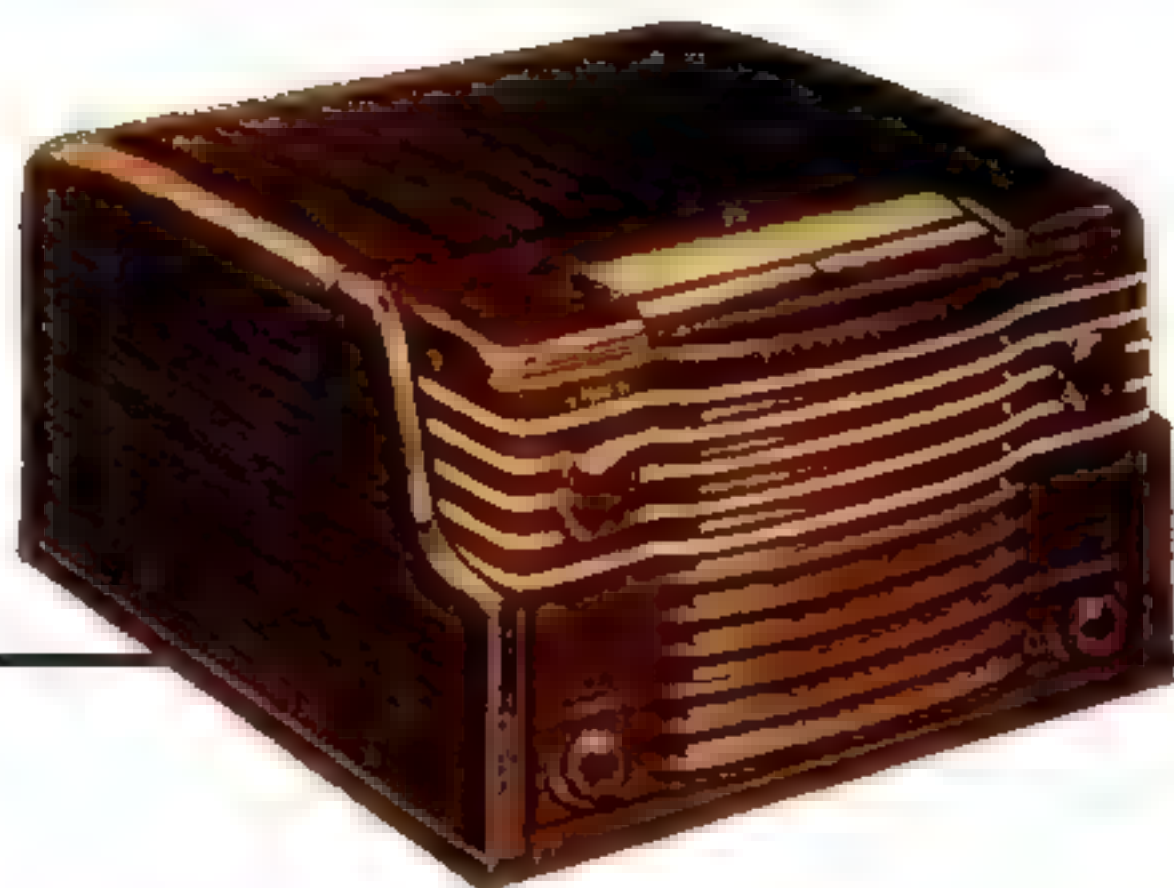
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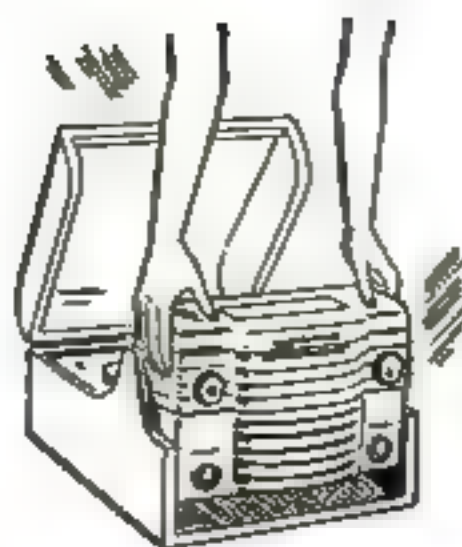
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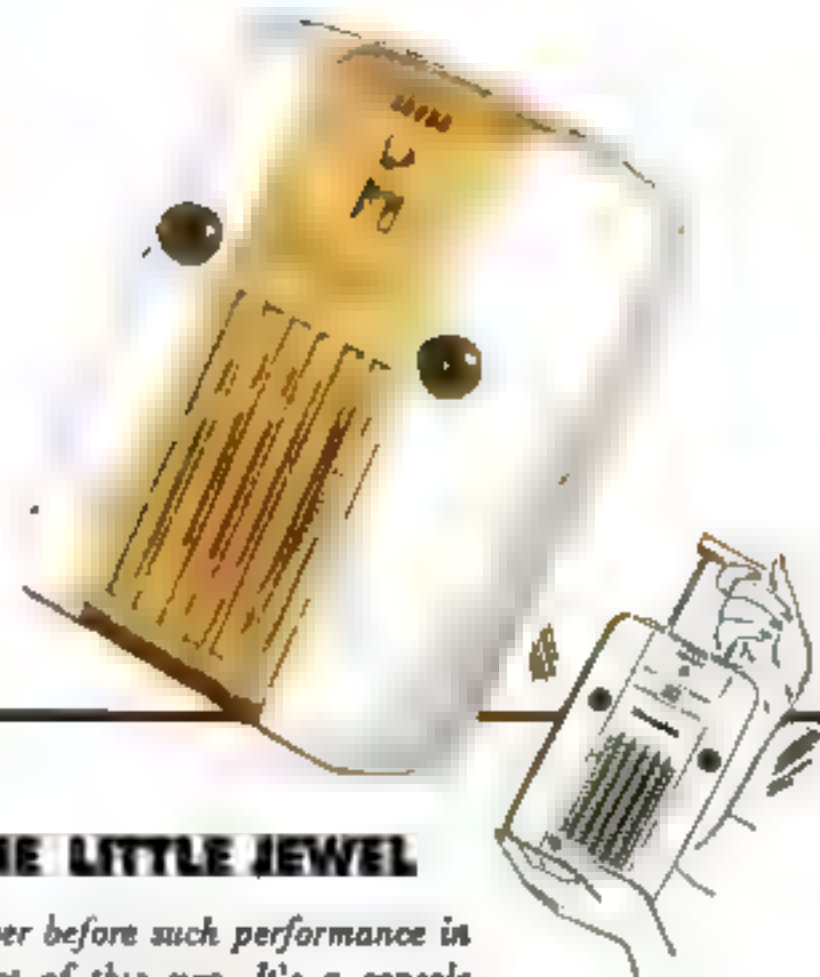
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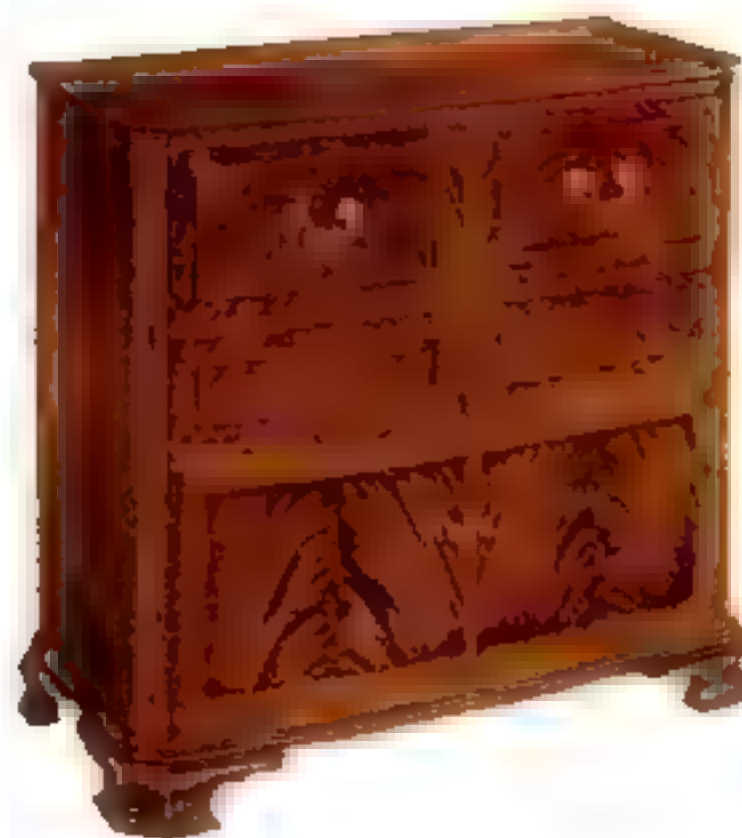
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out. Furthermore, he stayed that way out of the ring. The modern boxer is generally relaxed and desperately unprepossessing until he hears the sound of the gong. And often after the gong rings.

In portraiture the coy smile and informal slouch has supplanted the style of fierce straightness followed by such military leaders as Stonewall Jackson and Ulysses S. Grant. The daguerreotypes of Great-Grandpa and his family, standing sternly plumb and unassailable before the lens, contrast sharply with the easy postures and dental disarmament of the modern family photograph.

In Congress, and even on the benches of the U. S. Supreme Court, there is a noticeable tendency to slip, slide, lean, stagger and slump into positions that would have been considered outrageous in the days of John Marshall. Sinking lower and lower, their heads falling, their hands over their eyes, their whole bodies so nearly prostrate that they seem about ready to lie in state, many senators, judges and congressmen these days are setting examples which may soon lead the human race back on all fours.

The sad change in mountain climbers' stance is indicated by a comparison of photographs. In 1906, after he had attained the peak of 16,800-foot Mt. Ruwenzori, East Africa, the Duke of the Abruzzi was pictured standing boldly upright and triumphant. But when W. H. Tildman led his party to the peak of 25,660-foot Nanda Devi, in 1937, he was pictured slumped forward, elbows on knees, almost humble and contrite. His stance was technically correct for a modern mountain climber but disappointing for a conqueror of high places.

The causes for the alarming male crumpling can be variously diagnosed by anthropologists, who may see it as a throwback, or by psychiatrists, who may see it as a waning of the manly id, or by sociologists, who may see it as a symptom of the diminishing male status in modern society. This last view is supported by the most astute group of lay sociologists in the country,

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**"You gotta have ZING
to keep in the swing"**

says
**BING
CROSBY**



Bing Crosby—star of Paramount's "ROAD TO UTOPIA"

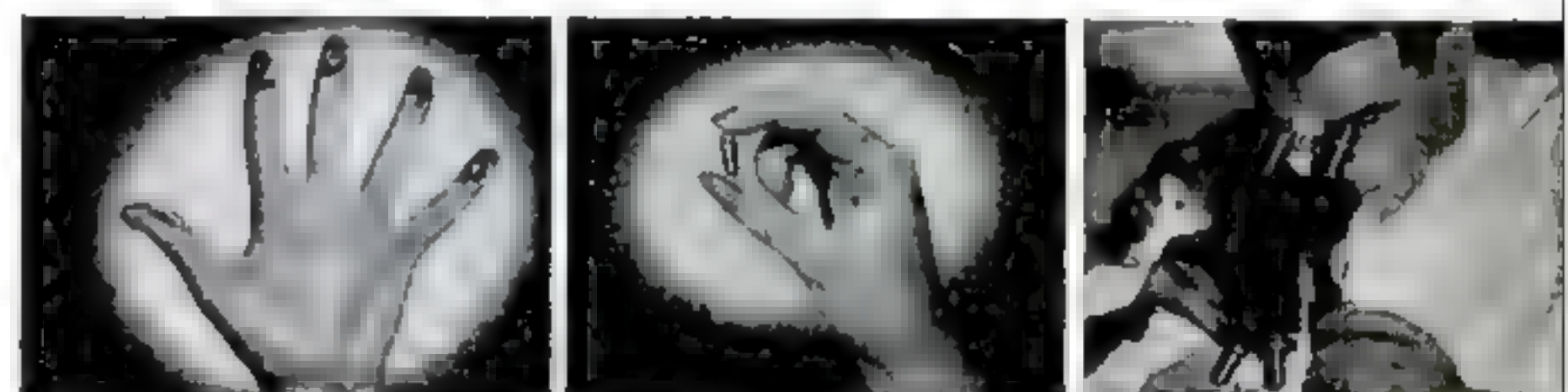
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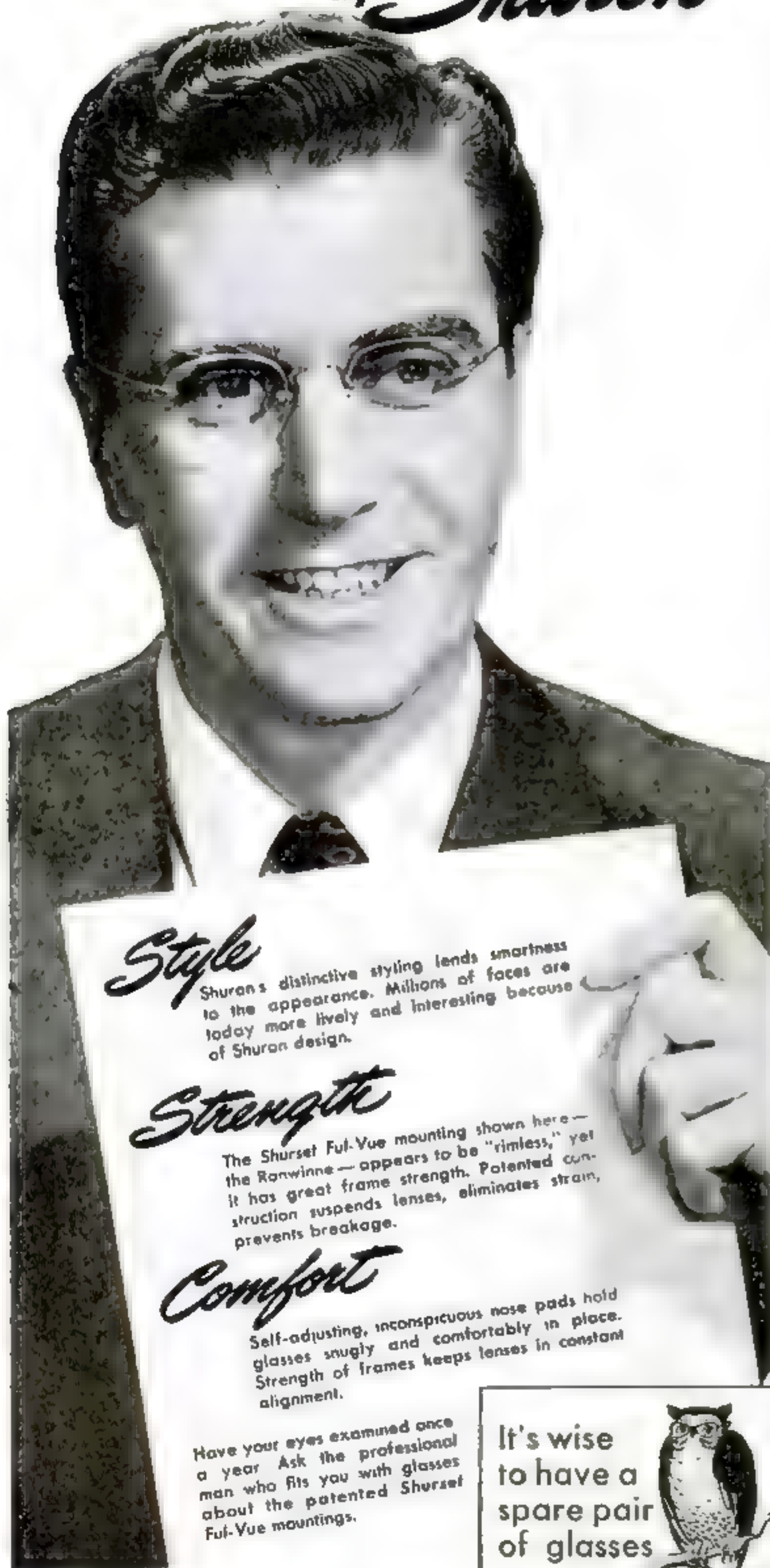
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the American bartenders.

They say that modern man quaffs his drinks furtively, haunted by the feeling that at any minute his wife may drop in and find him. He is followed right up to sweet oblivion by the reflection that if he settles comfortably on a stool, he will only have to get up in a minute and offer it to some woman.

Tracked into his last citadel of escape and evasion, modern man begins to spread, lean and slump. With a few drinks, the sloucher slides into a jack-knife flop and then, with only an accidental shove, into a position which marks him as what the trade calls a Flat Deadhead.

In fact, the bartenders say, women are doubly responsible. The modern low bar—generally about 43 inches high—is from three to four inches shorter than the ones built in the good old days before Prohibition. These bars were too high for the average man to slouch over. Furthermore, they always posed a challenge to the newly arrived patron. In order to be noticed by the bartender, a man had to stride up, holding himself erect, chest out, shoulders square, and shout his order. Just for making such an entrance, his opinion of himself had already soared. He was already a bigger, newer, freer soul. If he leaned, it was only as the giants lean. In order to lean, as a matter of fact, he really had to be a giant. Otherwise he couldn't bend over the old-style bar.

Then women ruined everything. In the first flush of Prohibition came the speakeasies. And with the speakeasies the women flocked to the bars. The bars had to be made lower and the decline of the barroom stand was inevitable.

Some members of Local 15, New York Bartenders Union, A.F.L., out of a feeling that it is their duty to restore men to upright posture, have recently tried to egg their president into sponsoring legislation that would keep all women out of the bars. So far the president has confined himself to opposing the employment of women as barmaids—but his men are pressing him harder every day.

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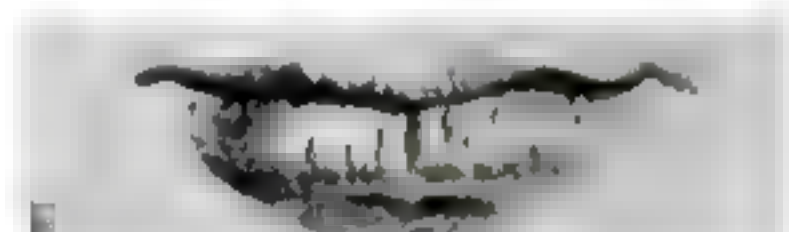
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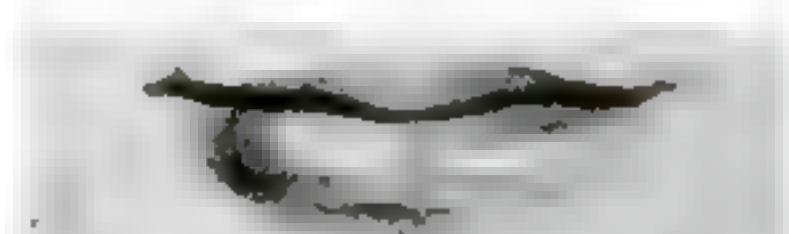
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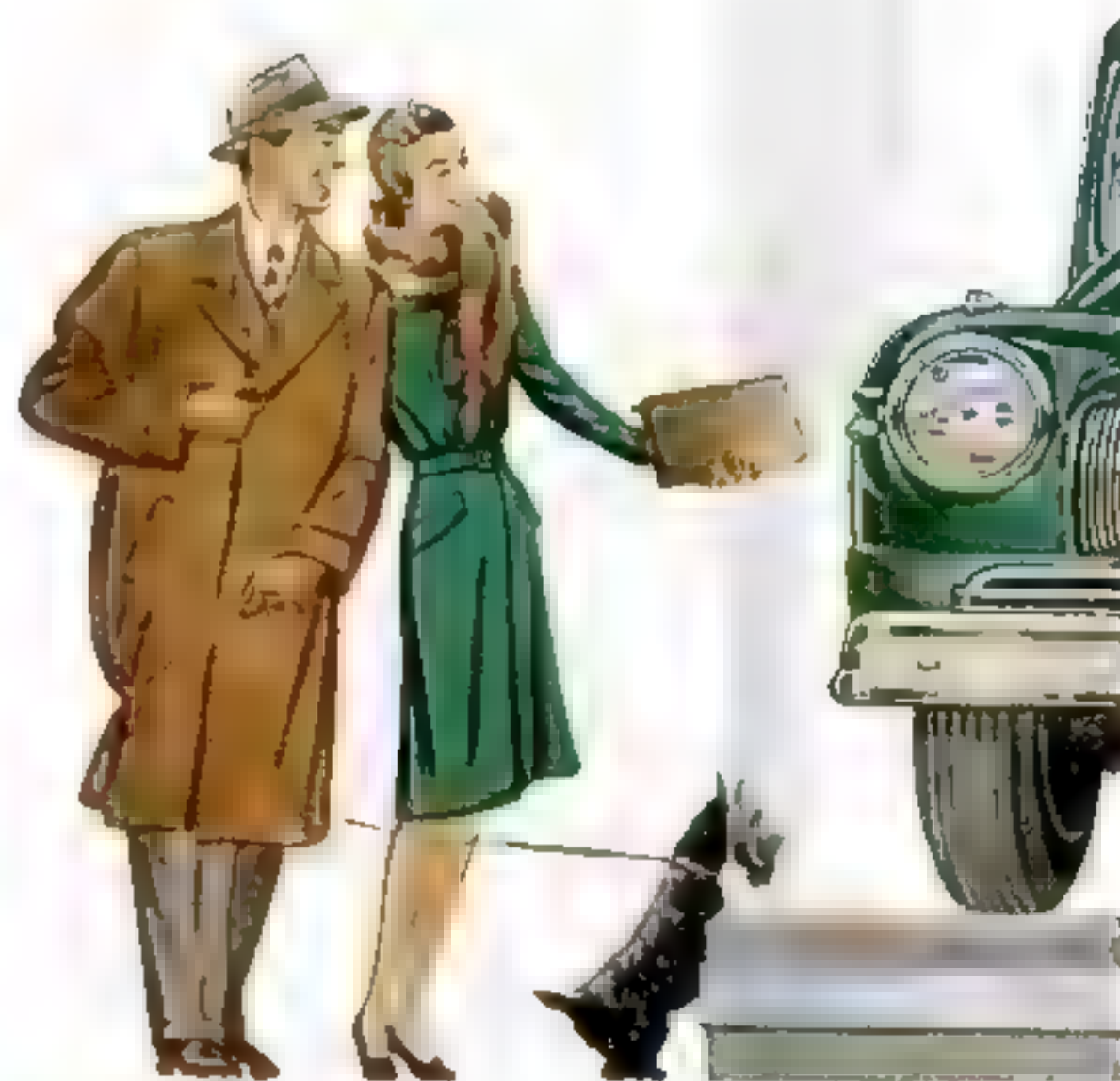
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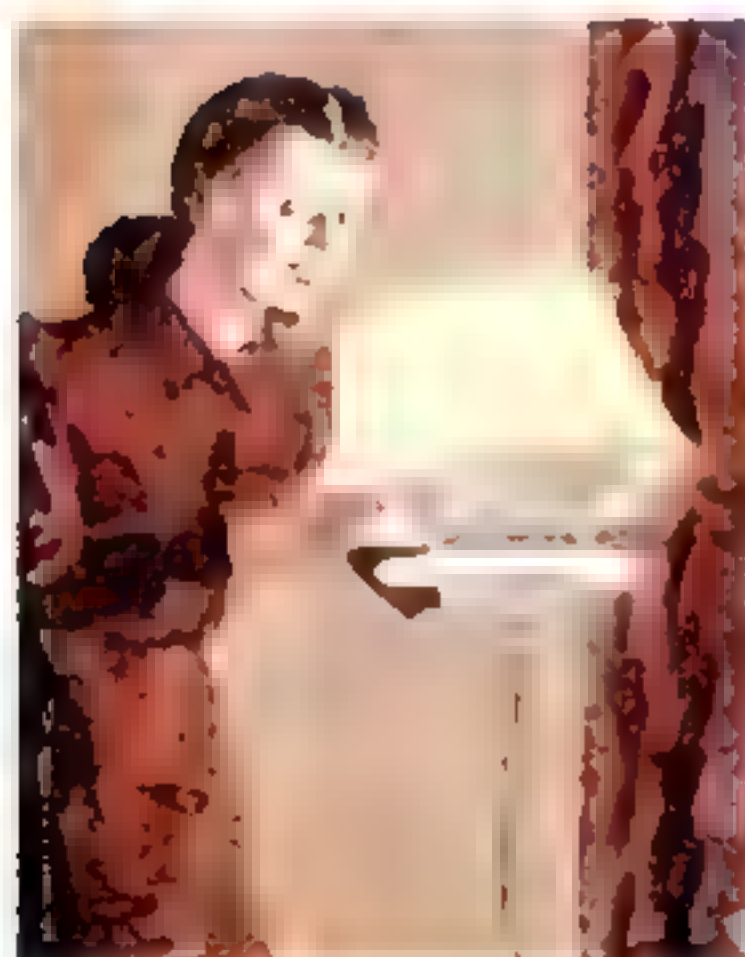


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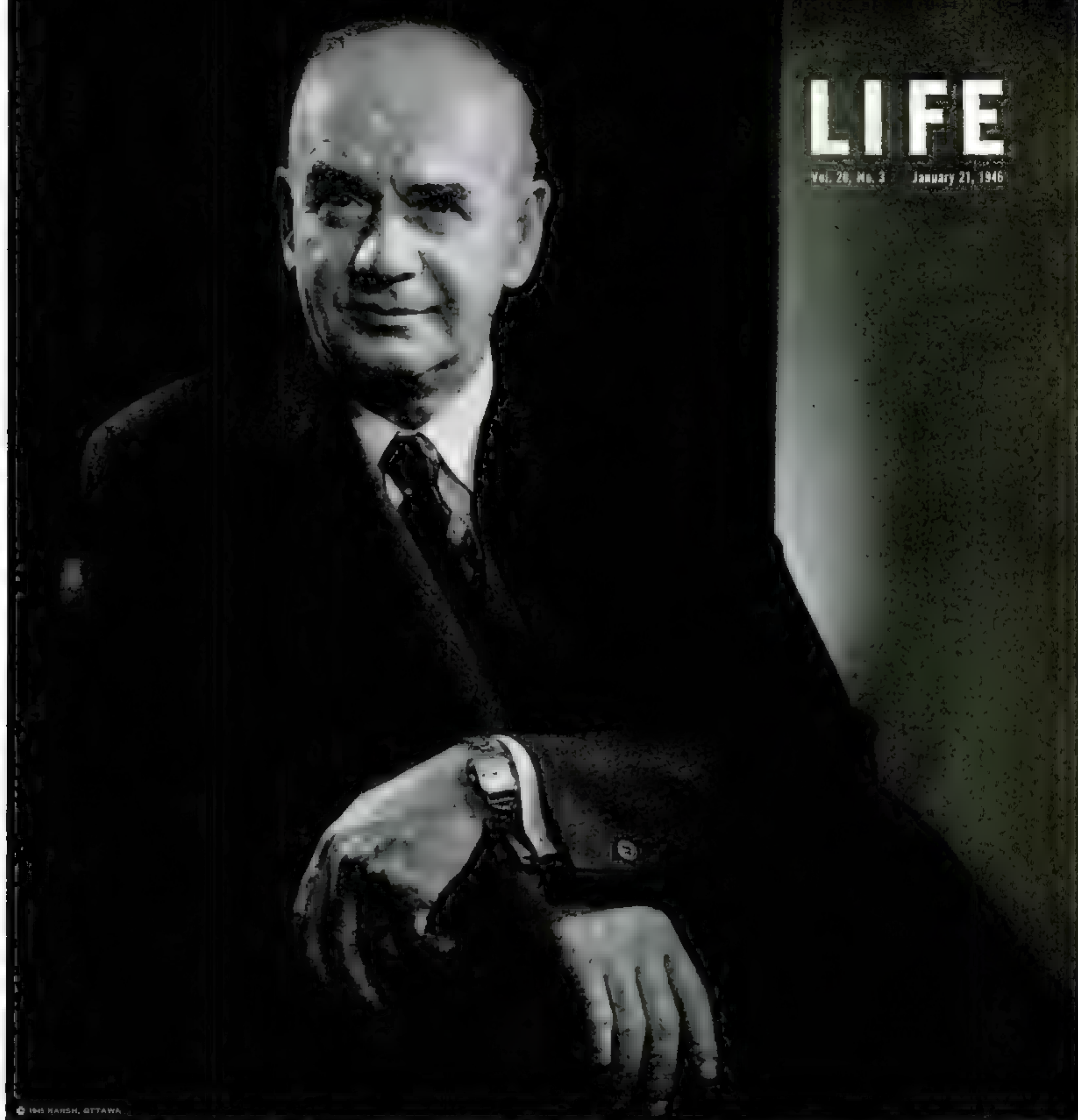
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PHILIP MURRAY IS A 59-YEAR-OLD SCOTSMAN WHO STARTED WORK IN COAL MINES AT 10, CAME TO THE U.S. AT 15, BECAME HEAD OF THE POWERFUL C.I.O. AT 54

C.I.O. FORCES SHOWDOWN WITH INDUSTRY

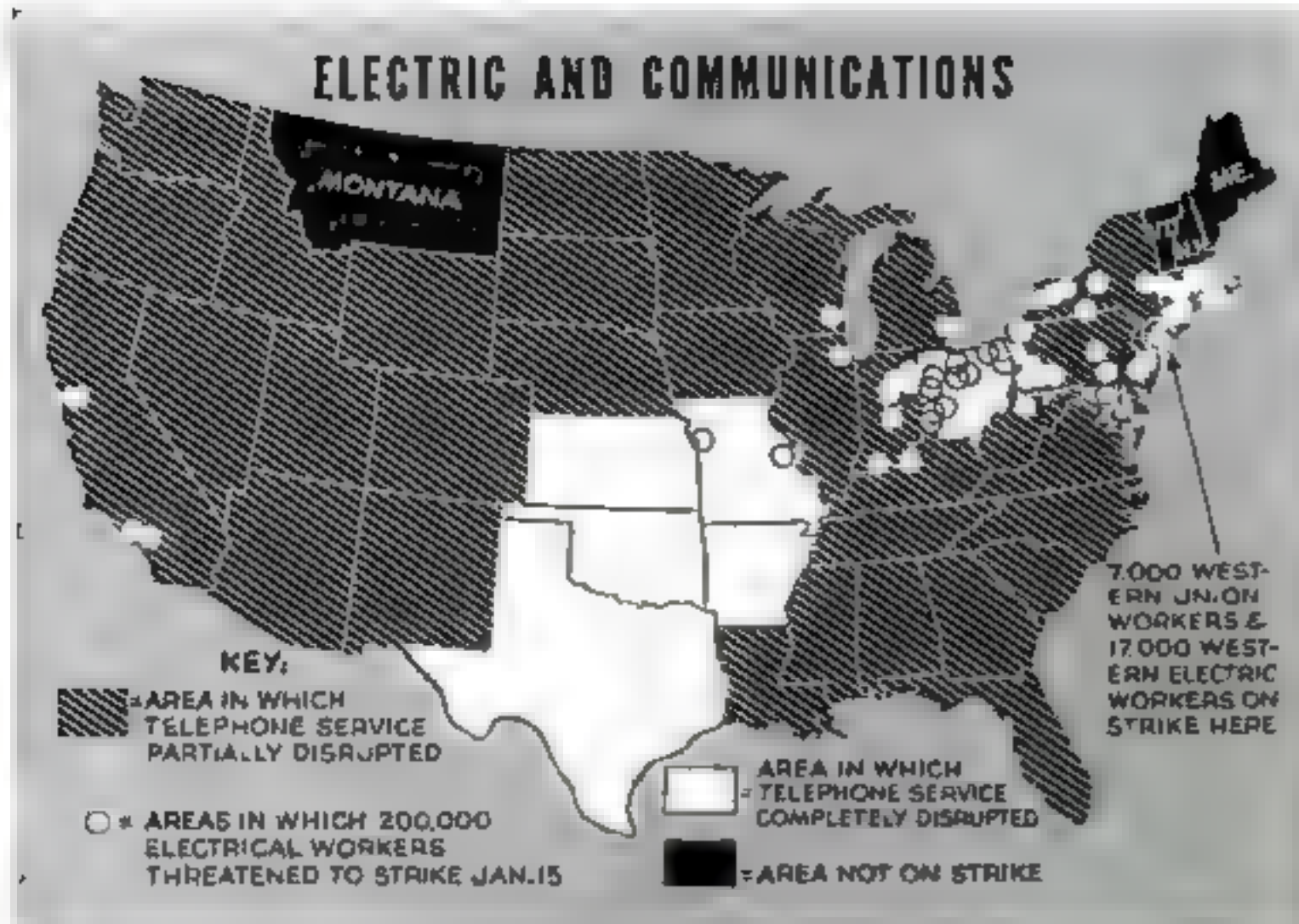
Soft-spoken Phil Murray, with the thinning white hair and the gentle, expressive hands, is the key man of U.S. labor. He is the master strategist behind labor's postwar demands for more money. Last week the strikes which his unions had called and threatened to call across the land were beginning to paralyze the nation's active industrial life.

This was the battle of Phil Murray's lifetime, the big showdown with industry. As head of C.I.O. and of its key union, the United Steel Workers, Murray

was playing every strike like a move in a vast, intricate chess game. His supporters were little men like Striker Andy Nabozny (see pp. 28-29). His opponents were among the country's biggest corporations—U.S. Steel, General Motors, General Electric, the meat packers. Backed by big, accumulated reserves, they were prepared for a hard, protracted battle.

At a C.I.O. strategy meeting Murray outlined his basic plans. Steel was the key. If a settlement could

be made there, the rest of the companies would fall in line. He talked bluntly to his union leaders: cut out the talk and theorizing about prices and company books, move ahead with the main job of getting higher wages for the workers. Said he, "For the moment, prices are none of my damn business. We want substantial pay increases." At week's end Murray was summoned to the White House with U.S. Steel's President Benjamin Fairless. There he agreed to postpone the steel strike for a week.



ALMOST THE WHOLE U.S. had its telephone service handicapped by strikes of Western Electric installation men. There were fights on the picket lines at a Western Electric plant. Workers were ready to walk out of General Electric and Westinghouse.

THE BIGGEST QUESTION in the whole complicated labor situation was whether the steel strike would come off. If it did, some 700,000 workers would be immediately affected. Within a month, 15,000,000 workers might have to stop work for lack of steel.

C. I. O. STRATEGY

Murray makes unions act together

The maps above show how the strike paralysis was gradually spreading last week under Murray's careful planning. The pictures below show how communications between cities were halted.

Murray's strategy has been to hold the three biggest C.I.O. unions (steel, auto, electrical workers) together and have them act together. He well

knows that for the first time in its history the C.I.O., long nurtured by Roosevelt, is now on its own. Last week it found no all-out labor government acting in its behalf in Washington. Under these circumstances, when little Administration pressure could be brought to bear, Murray was not wholly in favor of Walter Reuther's strike against



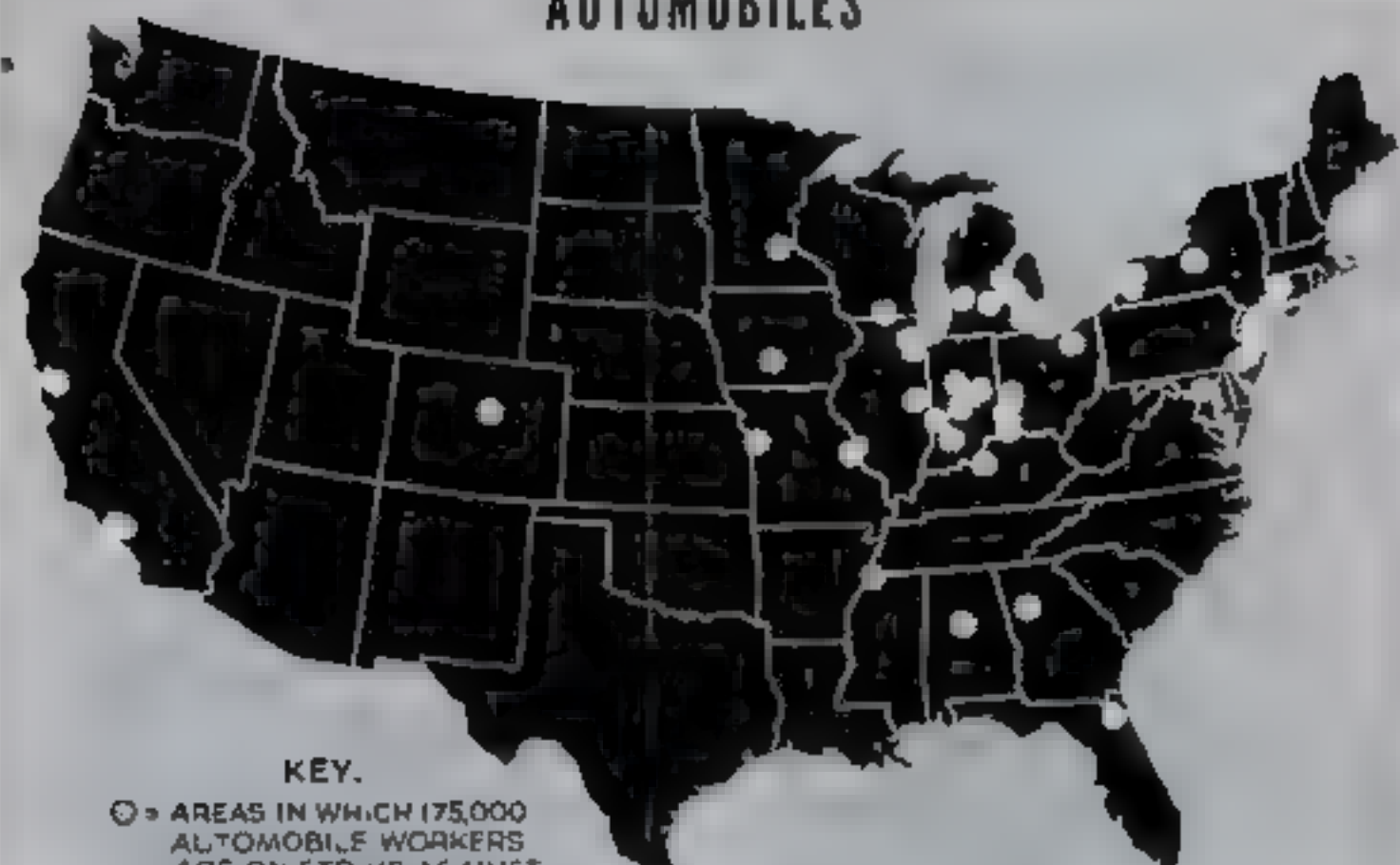
WESTERN UNION BUILDING is girdled by picket line. Along with the building shown at right, it is the central nerve

of New York, the nation's most important communications center where as many as 13,000,000 telephone calls are made a day



TELEPHONE BUILDING in New York is picketed by maintenance men.

AUTOMOBILES



KEY:

○ = AREAS IN WHICH 175,000
AUTOMOBILE WORKERS
ARE ON STRIKE AGAINST
GENERAL MOTORS

GENERAL MOTORS STRIKE moved into its eighth week. Truman's fact-finding board recommended workers be given a 17½% raise. U.A.W. had asked 30%. company had offered 10%. Walter Reuther toned down his demands to see the company books.

General Motors. The auto industry, he thought, was the toughest nut of all to crack. It was preferable first to get a settlement with Big Steel, whose leaders, he was convinced, were more friendly to labor. Then settlement with the auto industry would follow. Last week's refusal by General Motors to accept the recommendations of President Truman's

fact-finding board seemed to support his opinions.

Meanwhile the A.F.L. and John L. Lewis' coal miners were watching carefully. Whatever the C.I.O. was able to obtain in the way of raises would come to the other unions, too, without any great fight. Conversely they might exploit some weaknesses of the C.I.O. if the corporations were suc-

MEAT PACKING



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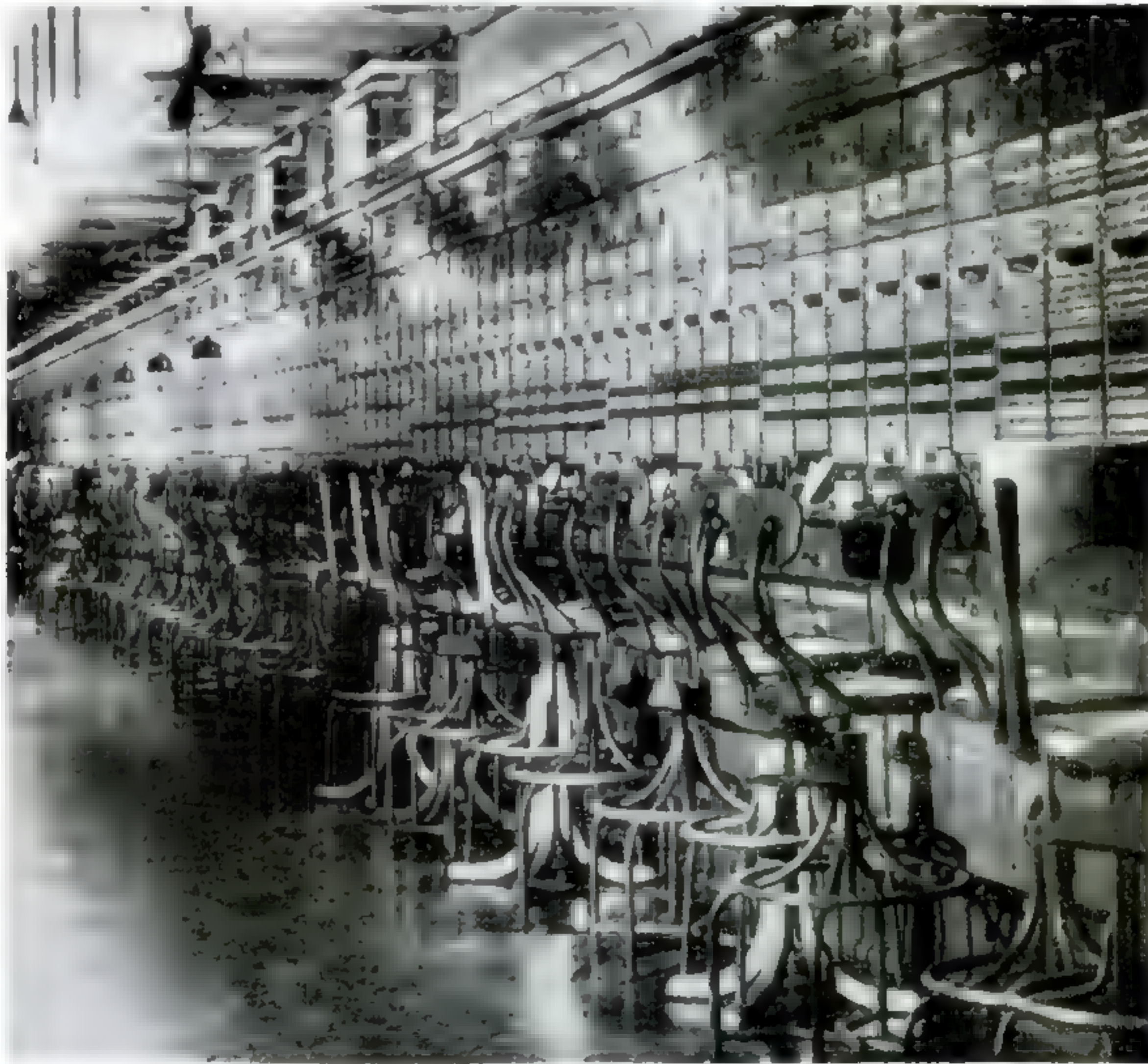
○ = AREAS IN WHICH
265,000 MEAT-PACKING
WORKERS THREATENED
TO STRIKE JAN 16

BOTH C.I.O. AND A.F.L. were involved in the threatened meat-packing strike. In Chicago housewives started a run on butcher shops, trying to store up meat against a shortage. Such a strike would also result in shortages of lard, pastry, glue, shoes.

cessful. In battling for higher pay, Phil Murray was taking a chance of accelerating national inflation. In forcing a showdown with the concentrated power of U.S. industry, he was taking a chance of seriously weakening the C.I.O. But if he should win his battle, he and the C.I.O. would have solidly affirmed their militant leadership of U.S. labor.



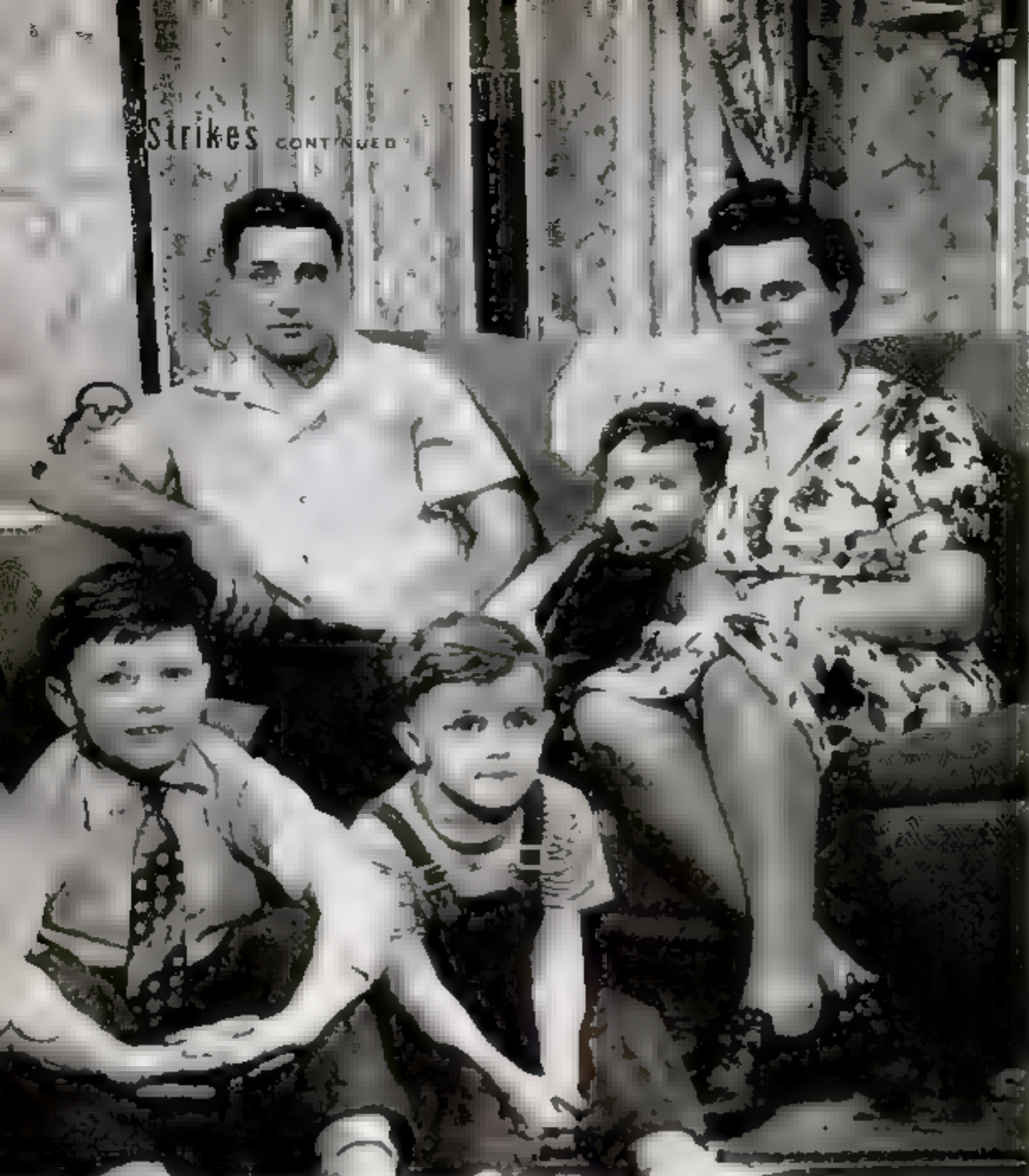
Most long-distance calls stopped when the operators refused to cross picket line.



HUGE SWITCHBOARD, 166 feet long, lies unmanned at central office of the Cincinnati and Suburban Bell Telephone Co.

in Cincinnati. Operators went out to lunch Jan. 11, refused to cross picket lines on their way back. Usually 88 girls work here.

Strikes CONTINUED



ANDY NABOZNY HAS A FIVE-ROOM FRAME HOUSE, A WIFE AND THREE SONS



ON THE PICKET LINE ANDY (PLAID JACKET) TAKES HIS PLACE WITH OTHER STRIKERS

G.M. STRIKER HAS A VERY BUSY LIFE

Andy Nabozny still works all day

A man who goes out on strike today still does a hard day's work. Most unions expect every striker to do his part on the picket line, in the meetings and the many other functions of a modern strike machine. Few strikes have been run as smoothly and efficiently as present United Auto Workers' walkout against General Motors. A big reason for its efficiency is the work done by men like Andrew Nabozny, 35, job setter of auto door handles for the Ternstedt Manufacturing Division of General Motors Corporation.

Andy Nabozny's day as a striker starts at 6 a.m. when he goes to the kitchen to start the coffee he

has learned to drink in huge quantities since the strike started. For his day's "work" he puts on a plaid jacket and is off for the picket line. This is at the Fleetwood Division of Ternstedt and it is only a token line of a dozen or so men. As picket captain, Andy has many responsibilities. He checks to see that all the men are on hand, then walks to a union field headquarters and gets a pool of fines for his pickets. He distributes union literature to his line, helps the policemen keep the line orderly. A few office workers are allowed, by agreement with G.M., to go through the line. At 10:30, after getting his

IN UNION FIELD OFFICE HE GETS CARD PUNCHED TO SHOW HE WAS ON DUTY



ANDY (SEATED CENTER) ATTENDS MEETING OF ASSISTANT CHIEF PICKET CAPTAINS





WHEN THE SOUND TRUCK COMES BY, ANDY GETS UNION LITERATURE FOR MEMBERS



STANDING AROUND A FIRE, ANDY AND THE PICKETS DRINK SOME COFFEE

card punched to prove he was on duty, he leaves for main headquarters of his union local for a daily meeting with assistant chief picket captains.

After meeting and lunch, Andy's day is done. He manages to get home in the early afternoon, having put in about the same time he used to put in on his job. But he finds that his wife evidently does not realize that he still has had a full day because she puts him to work waxing the floor or cleaning the living room or even doing the ironing. Every other week he has to call to get his relief money from Detroit's welfare department. He gets \$31 for two

weeks, which is pretty small compared to the \$95.20 he made for the same period before the strike.

Andy's relief money is just about enough to feed his family, but the payments on his house have had to wait. Andy is going through this because he believes that the strike is necessary. He may be right or wrong, but he is going to stick by his beliefs.

While Andy worked and waited, the President's three-man fact-finding board (see right) recommended an increase which was a compromise between union demands and G.M. offers. G.M. turned it down, said they still preferred collective bargaining



FACT FINDERS in G. M. strike: (left to right) Milton Eisenhower, Lloyd Garrison and Matthew J. Connelly.

AT UNION HEADQUARTERS ANDY GETS A FORM TO FILL OUT FOR HIS RELIEF MONEY



MONEY GOES TO HIS WIFE, WHO WILL TRY TO MAKE IT LAST TWO WEEKS



SHOULD WE BE OPTIMISTIC?

MAYBE; BUT HERE ARE A FEW OF THE QUESTIONS THAT OUGHT TO BE ANSWERED FIRST

"Don't you think it would be a good idea," writes a businessman friend of LIFE, "to write an editorial on the present defeatist attitude in this country? It is appalling to pick up papers day after day and find nothing but grief in the headlines and to listen to the grouses of the radio commentators. Everyone seems to be fault-finding, despite the fact that this country has so much to be grateful for and is so much better off than any other country on the globe. Pessimism seems to beget pessimism and strike to beget strike."

"People who want to do something new and constructive and risk-taking in business hesitate to do it, not only because of the probable labor difficulties involved but because the whole atmosphere seems to be one of defeatism. It is even worse than 1932-39. Labor is playing up all the bad things it can say about business. Business is featuring all the rotten things it can say about labor. We are criticizing the British and the Russians and one another. All in all, it is a pretty sorry state of affairs and we, who suffered so little relative hardship during the war, should feel extremely thankful and should set about seeing what we can do for one another instead of to one another. I should like to see headline writers, editorial writers and radio commentators take a constructive, helpful view on international and domestic matters instead of constantly tearing down. Cannot we have a different point of view during 1946?"

Couéism and Reality

Our correspondent has by no means exhausted the topics which make gloomy headlines. In Germany, Japan, the Philippines and elsewhere, homesick American soldiers are demonstrating against their superior officers almost (though not quite) to the point of mutiny. In China some of our marines are acting more like conquerors than liberators, robbing and running over helpless people. And as John Dos Passos reported in LIFE two weeks ago, "Never has American prestige in Europe been lower." From Washington, meanwhile, President Truman confesses on a nationwide hookup that he cannot get any action out of Congress; whereupon both Congress and the people respond to his appeal for help with a bored yawn. Even crime, wrecks and the divorce statistics—to say nothing of the atomic bomb—seem to conspire against all would-be spreaders of confidence and cheer.

We are tempted, therefore, to dismiss our correspondent's proposal as too much like old Dr. Coué's: "Every day, and in every way, I am growing better and better." Journalists don't like to kid themselves or their readers. If things look bad, they should be so described.

But how bad are they really? Bad enough to justify the defeatism of which our correspondent complains? Here two warnings are pertinent. First, the front page of a newspaper is always the last place to look for a balanced pic-

ture of how the world wags. News, to a journalist, is almost by definition bad news. It is easier to get your picture in the paper by murdering your grandmother than by helping her across the street.

Second, a lot of this current bad news has happened before. The morale of our troops sank after the 1918 armistice, too. In fact, a company of infantry on the Archangel expedition actually refused to obey orders in a combat zone. There were also more men on strike in 1919 than in any previous year in our history. There was a crime wave and a collapse of morals, just as now. Yet the country got on its feet again and headed into the Long Boom.

Today a lot of very wise money is being bet on another Long Boom. There is nothing "defeatist" about the New York Stock Exchange, for example. A good memory and a sense of history will do much to correct that manic-depressive tendency of so many Americans who always think they are on the threshold of either heaven or hell.

The Uses of Pessimism

All of which is not to say that history will go on repeating itself like a stuck Victrola record. It is not an exact science. But when one starts to prophesy on the basis of history, there is a sense in which pessimism is a more scientific mood than optimism. At least the pessimist asks more and deeper questions before making up his mind. Thus, before feeling too cheerful about the American future, we should like to suggest a few questions for any would-be prophet to ask of himself.

First, as to Mr. Truman and his wayward Congress. One might relax one's fears about Congress with this question: When in the history of the Republic has Congress *not* been windy, stubborn, stupid and out of step? But that reflection is not good enough for 1946. It is certainly no guarantee that Congress and the democratic system it represents will survive indefinitely.

Many able senators and representatives know that if Congress is to survive, it must reform its own methods and procedures. For many months a joint committee (headed by Robert La Follette and "Mike" Monroney) has been studying how to do this and it will shortly present a report. That report, and its legislative consequences, will constitute the gravest challenge to democratic government in many years and for many years ahead. So our question is this: Will Congress have the courage and wisdom to reform itself in 1946?

Now as to the behavior of our GIs abroad. There are plenty of excuses that could be made (and are being made) on their behalf. Homesickness is sometimes a real disease, like kleptomania or diabetes, and its victims can be forgiven much. Moreover, the boys have a fair case against our confused military and occupation policies. Yet there is one question which

only the GIs themselves can answer. The looters, boasters and black-marketeers among them—will they be sorry? Or is there a significant proportion of them—a larger proportion than in 1919—that just says, "So what?"

Collective Bargaining: When?

Now as to those strikes. One cannot help sympathizing with Mr. Truman's efforts to stop the epidemic and get production going. But because he is dealing with an inherently transitional situation, like a fight on an ice floe, no formula seems to stick.

In the current *Yale Review* Professor Sumner Slichter points out that strikes are an educational experience for both labor and management and "may be a necessary prelude to an era of peace." The best hope for industrial peace in a democracy is real collective bargaining, two-sided, with the government in a mere umpire's role. "Government wage setting and collective bargaining," says Slichter, "do not mix." Yet, because it controls prices, the government is still a party to all major wage negotiations. If government continues too long in the wage-setting business, its role must eventually be institutionalized, as in Mussolini's corporative state. The real question for 1946, therefore, is this: Will real collective bargaining be restored in America or established in those industries (such as automobiles) which never really formed the habit? Will the government, once this crisis is over, have the wisdom to step aside?

And now for one final question. Everybody agrees that America emerged from the war as the No. 1 world power, with world responsibilities in proportion. But if, through complacency or love of ease, we reject those responsibilities, history will find a way to take our power away. Mr. Churchill, warning Britons against "the craven fear of being great," told them they "must be prepared for further efforts of mind and body and further sacrifices to great causes." Is America so prepared?

PICTURE OF THE WEEK: ➔

The mayor of the French town of Brunoy, Jean Domel, had spent war years in the German prison camp of Buchenwald. He remembered this with unplaceable hatred when an Italian-born French soldier named Achille Nirolo, 29, applied for a license to marry the German woman he had brought home with him. For five months the mayor refused to marry a French soldier to a German. Finally the public prosecutor ordered him to do it. Achille brought his bride, Else Geisler, now heavy with child, to the *marriage* but when they saw the mayor, they blanched. For mayor was wearing, under his official sash, his Buchenwald prisoner's uniform of striped trousers and gray coat with the red number patch. After the ceremony he said, "You recognize this striped suit? . . . You have the wishes of a political deportee." Without kissing, bride and groom walked through the scornful crowd outside.

Wearing his German prison camp uniform, a French mayor
unwillingly marries a French soldier to a German girl





THE "EMPEROR" HIROMICHI IN HIS ROBES
SQUATS BEFORE IMPERIAL CHRYSANTHEMUM

THE TRUE EMPEROR OF JAPAN?

LIFE correspondent discovers an imperial pretender with a 550-year-old claim to the throne of Hirohito

by **RICHARD E. LAUTERBACH**

From a clue in a letter to General Douglas MacArthur, Richard E. Lauterbach, LIFE correspondent in Japan, got on the incredible trail of a Japanese whose ancestors for 554 years had been putting forward a well-supported claim to be the true imperial family. Here is his story.

TOKYO

In an imperial rescript on New Year's Day, Emperor Hirohito admitted that he is not emperor of Japan by divine right. He may not even be emperor by historical right. Another man, living humbly in a general store in the outskirts of a bombed-out Japanese city, has a strong historical case to show that he, not Hirohito, is Japan's true sovereign.

When I made a secret visit to the pretender's hideout recently, Hiromichi Kumazawa had his first opportunity to tell his story to the outside world. "Emperor" Hiromichi (meaning "way of the great heart") is 56, wrinkled, smooth-shaven from crown to chin except for a thin, reddish mustache. He received four American correspondents in the back room of the shabby Western General Merchandise store where he is currently living incognito as a shopkeeper. He wore on his black silk kimono the 16-petaled chrysanthemum forbidden to any but the emperor of Japan, and on his feet a farmer's wooden *getas*. Two tattered purple silk runners pinned on the walls bore the imperial insignia in white. His chief aide, Chozo Yoshida, hastened to explain that "his majesty" had twice been bombed out of his home and had lost most of his family heirlooms.

"The reigning imperial household," said Hiromichi, "has aggressed on me and my rights and on the rest of the world." The first aggression to which Hiromichi referred occurred in 1336. Then, during the rule of progressive Emperor Go-Daigo Tenno (1288-1339), a militarist led a revolt and drove Go-Daigo from the capital of Kyoto to Mt. Yoshino in the south. Thus there came to be two imperial dynasties, one at Kyoto and the legitimate one at Yoshino. In 1392 Go-Kameyama, descendant of Go-Daigo and ancestor of Hiromichi, was prevailed upon to transfer the sacred treasures, mirror, sword and jeweled necklace, to an ancestor of Hirohito. Documents showing all this are now in the possession of the family of ex-Premier Konoye.

Hiromichi is the 19th direct lineal descendant of Go-Kameyama. His family's followers have applied seven times to the Tokyo imperial household to investigate the claim. The results have usually been retaliation, assassination, confinement. Hiromichi has disguised himself as Buddhist priest, farmer, peddler and now as storekeeper. On two occasions the great Emperor Meiji, Hirohito's grandfather, admitted the justice of Hiromichi's claim and granted post-mortem imperial-court honors to Hiromichi's ancestors and their shrines.

"I should become the sole emperor of Japan," Hiromichi said. "I consider Hirohito a war criminal. MacArthur is heaven's messenger to Japan. My only guiding standard is my father's final word to exert every effort to realize the family's true place. My father, who died on Jan. 19, 1915, left a will to that effect. Until his wish is carried out I am not to give him his god's name [the name given Buddhist royalty after death]. So my father as yet has no grave, no altar."

Reverently Hiromichi held aloft a round green box about the size of a face-powder container. This was all that remained of his father's ashes after the bombing of his home. Suddenly Hiromichi wept. After 554 years of patient waiting, he relied on General MacArthur for a full and impartial investigation of his claim.

His aide bowed and presented me with a parchment sheet on which Hiromichi had written a poem for us. Entitled *World Brotherhood*, it reads, "In the Land of Nippon Dust and slime are piled up. A messenger of heaven Has descended To sweep and cleanse."



HIROMICHI'S HIDEOUT during war was general store in unnamed city. Above: family poses in front of store for LIFE's Eisenstaedt. Neighbors did not suspect identity. Sword below is "proof" of Hiromichi's claims. It was supposedly used in defense of Hiromichi's deposed ancestor, Emperor Go Daigo, by ancestor of man in this picture.



"THE IMPERIAL FAMILY" (below) includes "emperor," commoner wife Yae, 46, and children (from left), Yoshitaka, 2, Masaka, 8, and Hirotake, 13. Missing is eldest son and heir-apparent, Takanobu, 22, who was drafted in the Jap army and is now being held as a prisoner of war in Manchuria. He has been indoctrinated as a future claimant.





LEAVING THE DISTRICT COURT in Washington where he is on trial for mail fraud is Representative James M. Curley (left), also mayor of Boston. With him

is Lawyer William F. Leahy. Curley is charged with misrepresenting himself as able to obtain war contracts. In 1903 he went to jail for violating the civil service law.



CURLEY'S FIRE COMMISSIONER is Socialite Russell S. Codman Jr., one of the mayor's Back Bay supporters. A fire-engine enthusiast, he is delighted with his job.



BRAWLER during inauguration ceremony was Mike DeLuca, another Curley political backer. He gave Major George Baker, the Curley campaign treasurer, a cut lip.

CURLEY BECOMES BOSTON MAYOR

He is inaugurated for fourth time

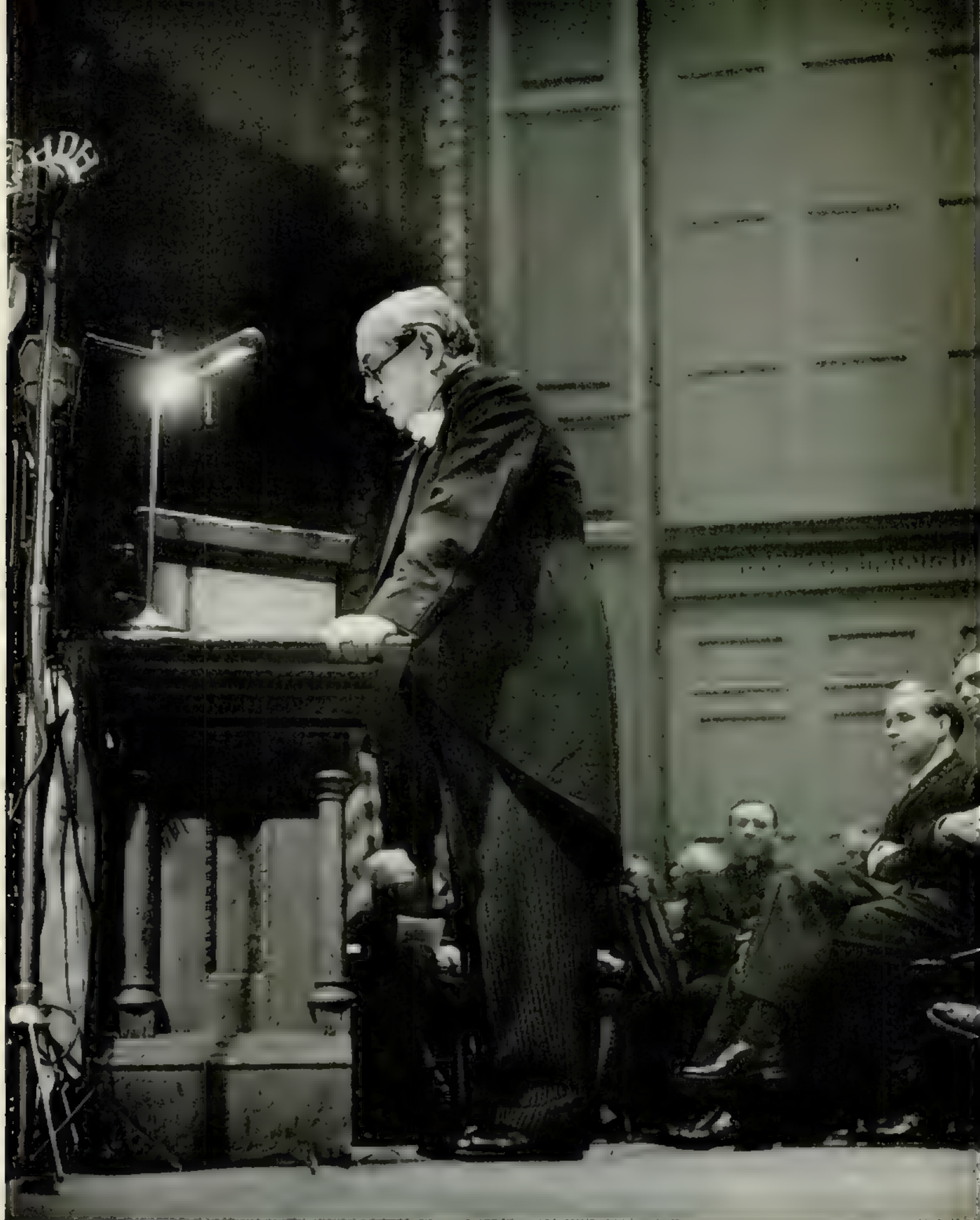
Accompanied by a wing of noise and blaring brass, James M. Curley last week came back to Boston. On leave of absence from the Federal District Court in Washington (left), where he is on trial for mail fraud, the 41-year-old Democrat was inaugurated for his fourth term as mayor. The applause at his inauguration came from more than 1,000 school boys parked in rows and singing his 112-to-be his familiar refrain about cleaning up the city's garbage-strewn streets. The principals came from Mike DeLuca (above center), a Cambridgeport pugilist, and Major George Baker, Curley campaign treasurer. They met in an old stage waiting room where DeLuca shouted that Baker was monopolizing 12 of the appointments. The fight followed.

Inauguration over, Curley got down to work, ordered to the distribution of pay. Porters, clerks, janitors and others through the City Hall corridors. One day appointed office clerk proceeded to court. Curley's clerk, snatched the clerk. "Look, I'm not on the payroll yet myself. And I'm gonna get on before anything else." At old woman's best, the mayor's office, picked up a floor pot and walked out with it. Three minutes and 17 seconds, Curley said. "Oh, well, we'll see about it. So far we saw him yesterday."

Curley was mayor of Boston from 1911 to 1914, 1922-25 and 1931-33, governor of Massachusetts from 1925 to 1937. Since 1943 he has been a representative in Congress, a post he has not resigned and does not expect to. President permits him to be congressman and mayor at the same time, and he sees no reason why he should not keep both jobs.



UNOFFICIAL DIRECTOR of everything for Curley was "Knicker" McCormack, brother of Representative McCormack. Barker-Karpis were paid \$100,000.



LIKE AN OLD HAM ACTOR, Curley spoke his speech, now loud, now soft. When the judge who swore him in asked him to repeat "according to the best of my

ability," Curley responded, "According to the best of my ability . . . and understanding." then winked broadly at the audience, which roared approval. At a later point in

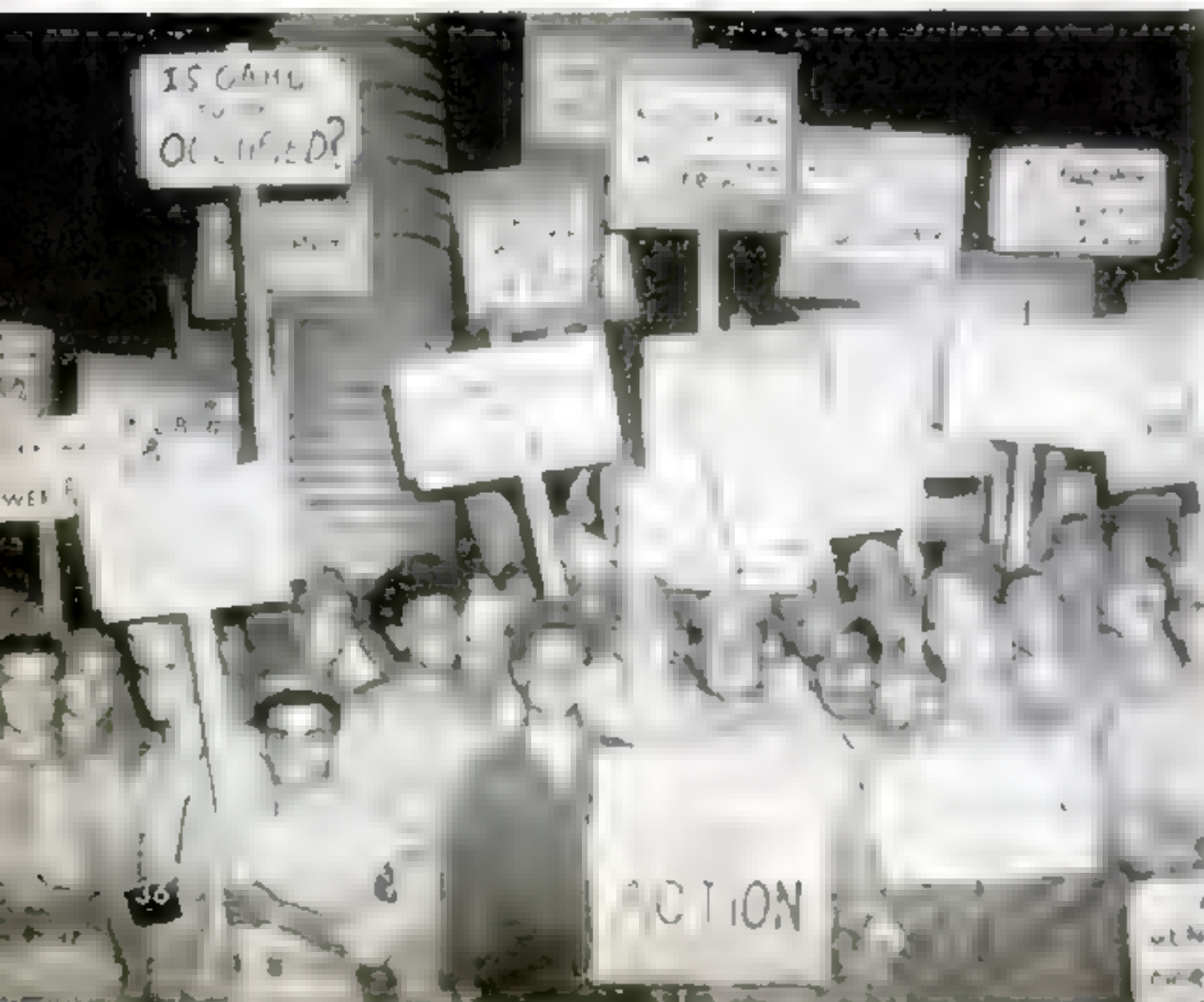
the ceremonies, while Curley was speaking, wounded veterans crossed the stage and a contralto sang *My Buddy*. At right above: ex Mayor Kerrigan and Governor Tobin.



20,000 U.S. SOLDIERS with protest signs written in GI English join a Manila square. The week after the War Department's demobilization order. General Eisenhower stated all men not needed abroad would be home without delay. Thousands of points



MOTORIZED COLUMN of GIs marches through the streets of Manila. Below: Hawaiian GI stage in marching at Fort Shafter. Soldiers protest against U.S. maintaining an occupying army in friendly places like Hawaii, the Philippines and France.



"WE WANNA GO HOME"

GIs in Paris echo the feelings of GIs all around the world who want to get back to U.S. right away

by JOE WESTON

Last week American soldiers stationed everywhere from the Philippines to Frankfurt were parading, protesting, demanding that they be sent home right away. From Paris a LIFE correspondent reports an incident which revealed the sentiments of all GIs far away from home.

PARIS

The whole thing seems to have started early in the afternoon when an enterprising GI tacked up crudely lettered, red-crayoned signs on the bulletin boards of both the Columbia and Rainbow Corner Red Cross Clubs reading, "Back up your Manila buddies. Meeting tonite 8:30 Arc de Triomphe." The announcements attracted enough attention to start the tongues wagging through Parisian GI haunts and billets.

By 8:30 there was a good-sized group, growing larger and more vociferous. One soldier suggested that they march around the Arc to attract some attention. Two captains and an elderly, graying colonel smiled superciliously at this point, but the forming soldiers automatically fell into some semblance of a four-abreast file and started off, chanting, "We wanna go home, we wanna go home." The neighborhood bars and cafes began to empty of their soldier-customers, and the demonstrators, now some 600 strong, started down the Champs Elysées, flanked by half a dozen MPs, three MP jeep patrol cars and a perambulating hoosegow. Somewhere a Wac had slipped into the hitherto all-male party. Said she, "So I volunteered. Can I help it if I saw too many movies?"

The parade had grown to nearly a thousand as it neared the Place de la Concorde, headed for the embassy. One white-helmeted MP endeared his unloved branch of the service for all posterity by shouting to a group of marching men, "Brother, my feet are out here but I wanna go home, too." At the head of the orderly parade the Seine Section Provost Marshal, Lieut. Colonel K. G. Pavay, walked alongside the marchers, glaring and now and then bellowing, "Stay in line, you " But the marchers laughed at him.

At 9:10 the protest parade reached the stately grandeur of the completely dark American Embassy. There was no sign that Ambassador Caffery was in. Soldiers began calling for "Ambassador Rafferty, Ambassador Rafferty," without response. Finally lanky, bespectacled Sgt. George A. Black, veteran of 33 months' service, 19 of them overseas, mounted the hood of a jeep and held up his hand for silence.

"Take it easy now, fellas," he began. "Watch the rough stuff. All they need is an excuse to call us rowdies. We all realize that the war still goes on . . . but there are many back home who have not had the honor of sharing the fight with us. . . . The draft boards worked beautifully before. . . . Why can't they work as well now to get replacements for us . . . ?"

Black set the crowd off when he asked, "Why does the Army treat us like children . . . ? Why are they afraid to tell us the truth? . . . Why the continual lies about our status . . . ?" But when he said, "The generals are doing the best they can for us," the attentive crowd booed lustily.

After the speech, as the demonstrators broke up, I heard a bent old Frenchwoman mumble, "Il est très triste d'être loin de chez soi." (It is sad to be far from home.)



WAR SECRETARY PATTERSON inspects troops in Japan. Overseas soldiers were furious with him when he said he "didn't know" points were frozen as of V-J Day.



IN PARIS (above) GIs march, with arms linked, in torchlight parade along Champs Elysees as described on opposite page. Elsewhere they listed congressmen for men to contact and in Manila they collected \$1,700 to pay for cables and ads in 15 U. S. papers.

IN MANILA (below) GIs meet near wrecked Legislative Building. In 1945 this building was taken and lost four times by the Americans in bloody fighting. Spokesmen are outlining plans for huge demonstration to protest order slowing down demobilization.





TWO-DAY-OLD, DOUBLE-HEADED BABY GIRL IS HELD BY MATERNITY NURSE AT THE SELLY OAK HOSPITAL. HER FATHER IS EX-PFC JOSEPH GOVRO OF FESTUS, MO

TWO-HEADED BABY

English child endures strangeness of bicephalic life for 50 hours

On the afternoon of New Year's Day at the Selly Oak Hospital in Birmingham, England, a strange baby girl was born to a 35-year-old American soldier and his English wife. The baby had two normal-sized heads, two necks, two stomachs and two sets of lungs, all joined to a single body. Each head breathed, ate and cried independently of the other. After 50 hours and 35 minutes of living in her strange double world, the child died.

The bicephalic twin, who could not walk or see, was born at 11:30 a. m. Her mother had been in the hospital for 10 days, but her labor was not complete. She was given an injection of morphine and a catheter was inserted into her bladder. The operation was successful, but the baby was born with a serious condition. The structure of the lungs, however, was normal in every detail. The baby was promptly taken to the maternity ward. Mrs. Govro, 35, is a native of Festus, Mo.

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World without Neighbors

This full-color photograph of the planet Saturn and its fabulous rings was made on Kodachrome Film at the Mt. Wilson Observatory.

Weird and beautiful though it is—and a great achievement in photography—it has less significance than the black-and-white strip, also photographed at Mt. Wilson on a special Kodak plate sensitive to wave lengths longer than those of light. For the spectroscopic strip informs the scientist that Saturn, with 81 times the "living space" of the Earth, is a world without men and women—a world without any form of life as we know it...

The analyst finds in Saturn's spectrum evidence

of ammonia gas and methane gas in large quantities. He finds no free oxygen or carbon dioxide—essential to good or bad neighbors, of the kind we know, and to plant life.

The branch of photography known as *spectroscopy* has told us all we know about the composition and atmosphere of the stars. The practical man may wave that aside as "interesting, but what of it?"

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He makes it weekend White House

Last month Harry Truman acquired the use of what few Missouri farmers ever hope to get—a luxury yacht. As President of the U.S. he can do almost anything he pleases with the plush, newly commissioned, 244-foot presidential yacht USS *Williamsburg*, far more seaworthy than President Roosevelt's old *Potomac*. On Dec. 1 he took his first cruise, liked the ship so much he quickly made cruising a habit and a second White House of the *Williamsburg*. On weekend trips up and down the Potomac River, Truman entertained Cabinet members and congressmen, talked to advisers like Jimmy Byrnes (right) and worked on speeches. Two days before New Year's the *Williamsburg* was forced back to Quantico, Va. by river fog, but the President and his guests had a good time New Year's Eve anyway, singing *There's a Long, Long Trail* and playing the yacht's piano.



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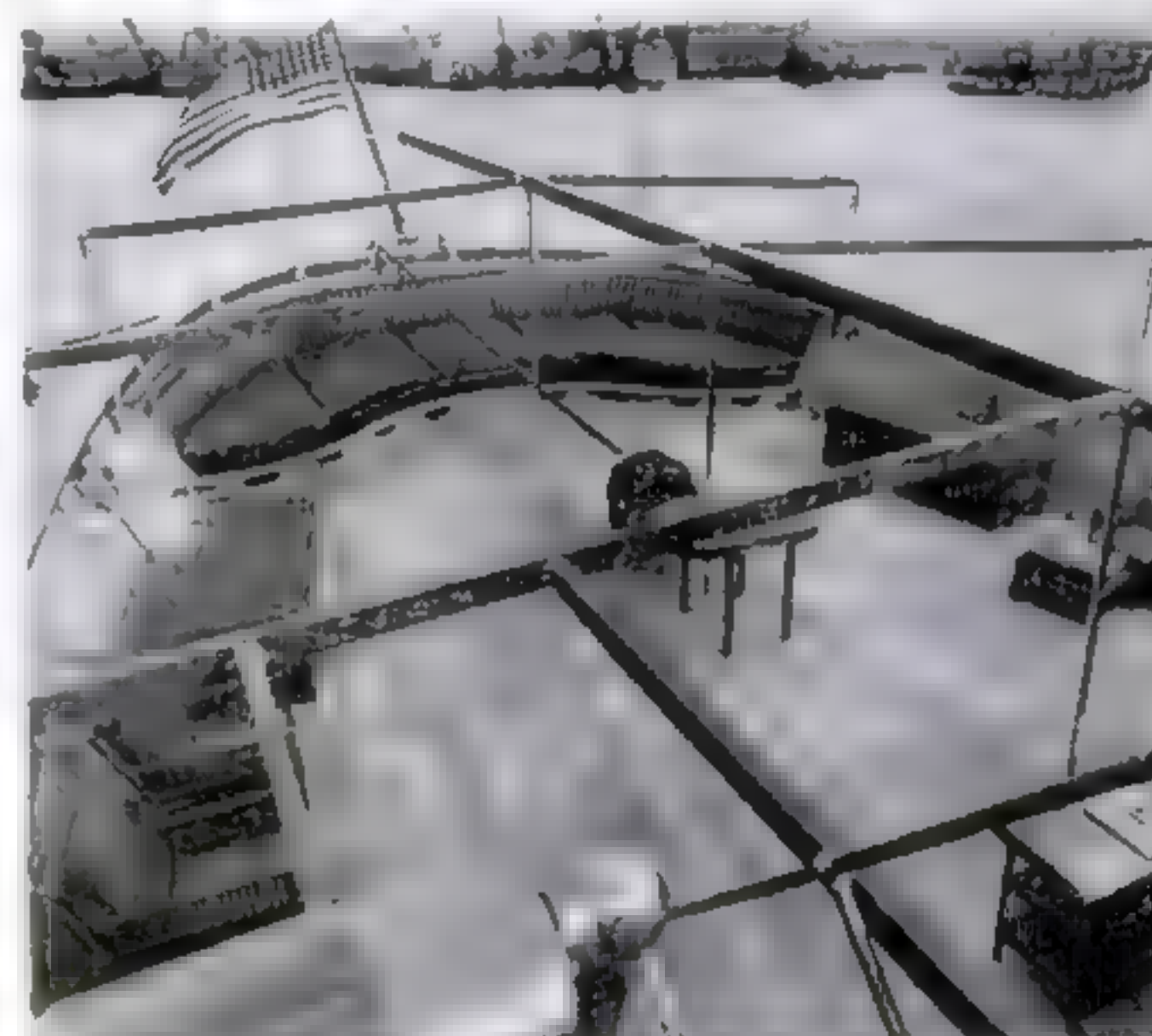
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Truman's Yacht CONTINUED



TRUMAN'S BEDROOM is in suite 1, 1st floor, p. 47) and gallery. It is the quarters of most important guest and has an emergency escape hatch.



ON THE FANTAIL Truman walks onto fantail, 50 ft. long, 12 ft. wide, 12 ft. high, 12 ft. deep, 12 ft. wide, 12 ft. high.



MESSROOM has fireplace, flame-red tile floor, 12 ft. high, 12 ft. wide, 12 ft. deep, 12 ft. wide, 12 ft. high.

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How giving up nest eggs made more jobs

Today a lot of people are working because a man who made medicated nest eggs had an eager, restless mind.

Orator F. Woodward was the man and it was in Le Roy, N. Y., before the turn of the century. He was doing well with the nest egg business—but not well enough. Hens were appreciative but farmers took a heap of selling.

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At first, sales came hard—so hard that Mr. Woodward once offered to sell the whole JELL-O business for \$30 and there were no takers! But year by

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Today, everyone agrees that America faces a serious problem in postwar employment. There must be steady jobs by the millions.

Most people want these jobs made the way Woodward did it—in the typical American way. Through expansion of existing businesses, through new business enterprises, large or small. Through initiative and ingenuity in making new products, better products like JELL-O, or giving some better service.

There is no equivalent for this American way of making jobs. It has made this nation the most prosperous of all nations. It has given Americans the

highest standard of living in the world. And—as the war has proved—it has made America the most powerfully productive country on earth.

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Hence, it is a freedom to be fostered and advanced by all Americans, including yourself.

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"Proceed, and it better be good!"

"All right! I'm trying to hide something from you. I've upset our little budget. I saw a shirt in a store window last night, and it was so handsome I couldn't resist it."

"So-o-o? I'll reserve judgment till I

see the evidence. I must admit, your present shirts are pretty well shot."

"And, keep in mind when you see it, that these dayshirts like this are mighty hard to find."



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(Arrow hopes so, too. But we must admit there aren't nearly enough Arrow shirts to go around today.)

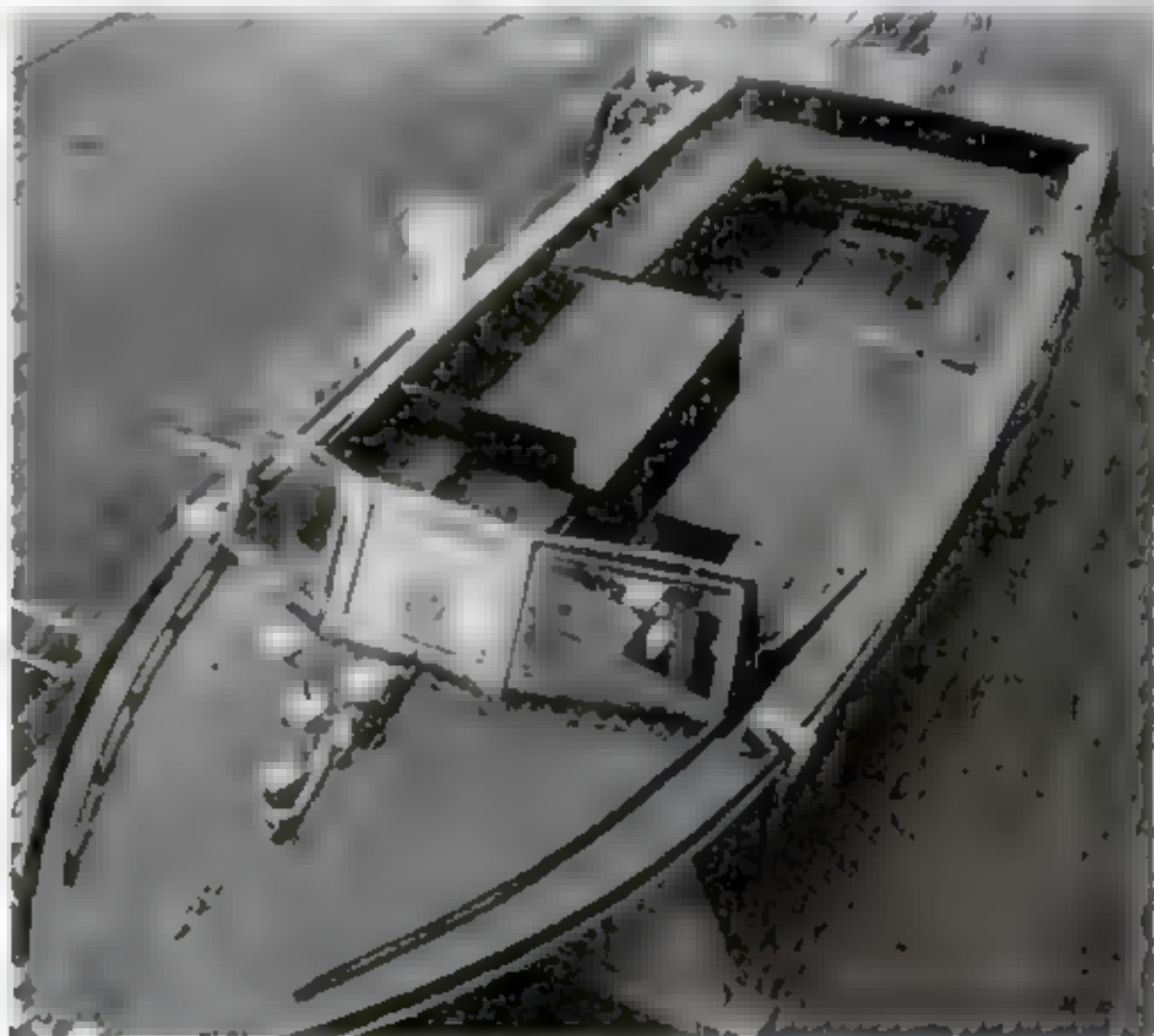
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Truman's Yacht CONTINUED



BRASS-HANDLED LOCKER on quarterdeck looks like a big coal bin. In fact, it is. It's a good place for sunbathing.



STARBOARD LAUNCH can be used for ship-to-shore ferrying or for fishing. It's a 1934, 12-foot, 10-hp, diesel-powered and can make 16 knots.



COLOGNE AND LOTION, as well as a toothbrush, are in the bathroom. Adjoining bathroom has tub, but guest can't use it.



ORNATE PALMS FLANK SPORTING CLUB ENTRANCE

MONTE CARLO TRIES TO MAKE COMEBACK

Sporting Club reopens for gambling

Monte Carlo, the Riviera's international pleasure preserve, is now making a large effort to recapture its glories of years past. Its plush International Sporting Club, which had been closed when the war began, opened its doors on Dec. 22, 1945. The club's president, General Pierre Polovtsoff, a White Russian whose father had his own system for breaking the bank that never paid off, was on hand to greet the hoped-for crowds. But only a handful of people showed up. There were twice as many waiters, resplendent flunkies and croupiers as there were gambling customers. Most of these were French and year-round inhabitants of Monte Carlo whom the waiters snootily regarded as *nouveaux riches*.

Monte Carlo's other famed gambling house, the Casino, remained open during the war as a playground for war-tired Nazis. Today both the Sporting Club and Casino nod in nostalgic memories of heavy plungers and playboy dukes and match francs with many disreputable blackmarket characters who gamble feverishly with easily earned francs. For U. S. soldiers who are stationed in the vicinity, Monte Carlo is out of bounds.



GAMBLING SCENE shows action at the roulette table. All the gaming tables were half idle during night.



CROUPIERS count out their chips on one of the gambling tables and get ready for large opening-night crowds

that never showed up. Monte Carlo games, in order of popularity, are roulette, *trente et quarante* and baccarat.



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Monte Carlo CONTINUED



AT OPENING-NIGHT CEREMONIES were these Lipton's Mrs. Hickey and Mrs. Christ. Only 100 were at the pregambling dinner, 60 of them were Lipton's.



LOCAL TALENT, such as these women, was most prevalent. Before the war, Lipton's were English and American. Now patrons are 90% French.

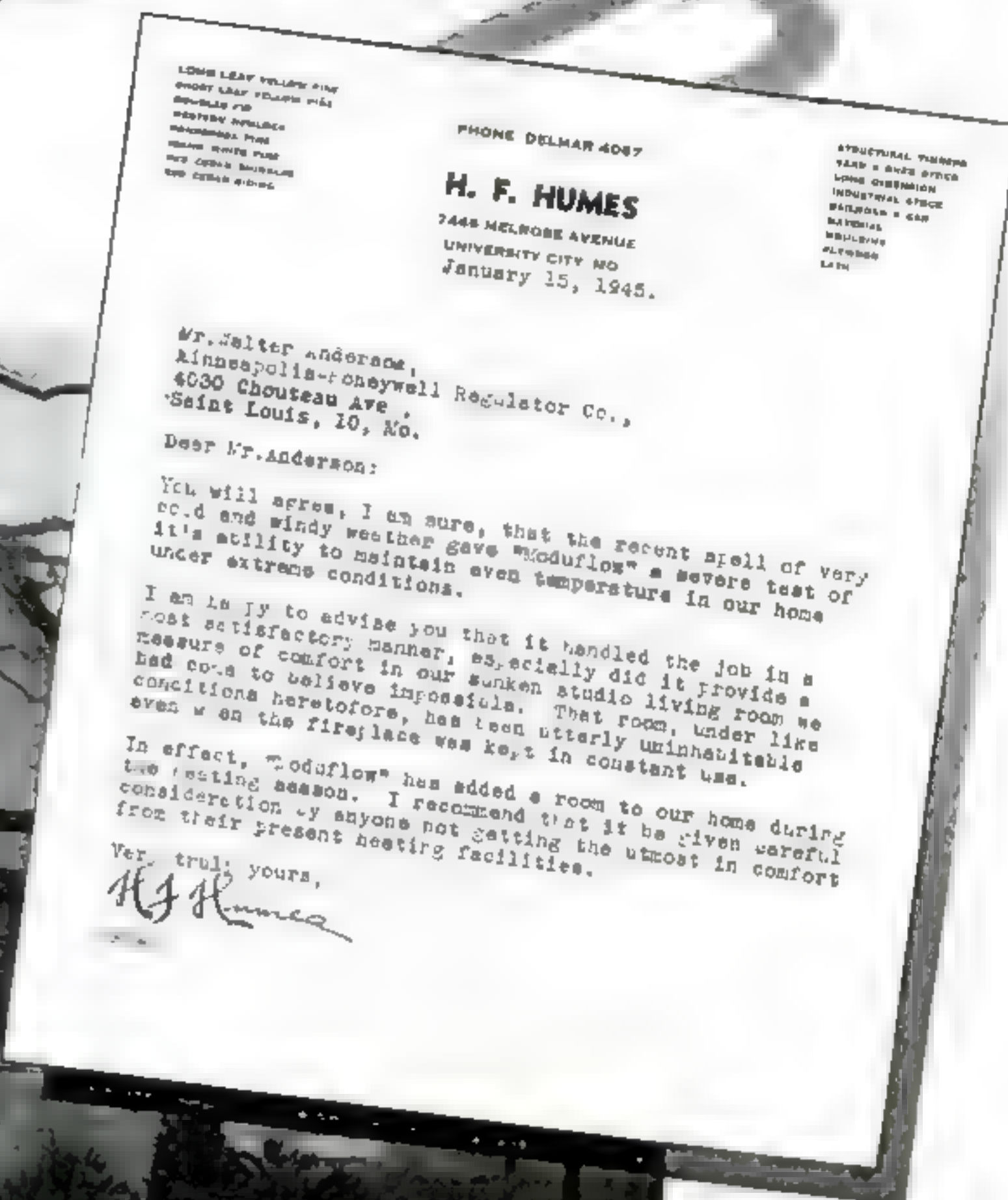


SOME NOBILITY, evoking proud memories of long-lost past, attend the opening. At left is Count Paul Voghues who was there with his countess.

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BUCKWHEAT PANCAKES

AUNT JEMIMA
BUCKWHEAT CORN & WHEAT FLOUR



SUICIDE BENCH is behind the Casino which is connected underground with International Sporting Club for convenience of gamblers. According to popular tradition this bench is reserved for heavy losers who jump over cliff into sea. But actually the suicide rate in Monte Carlo has never been abnormal.

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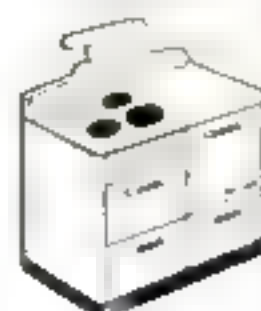
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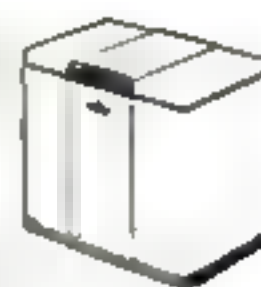


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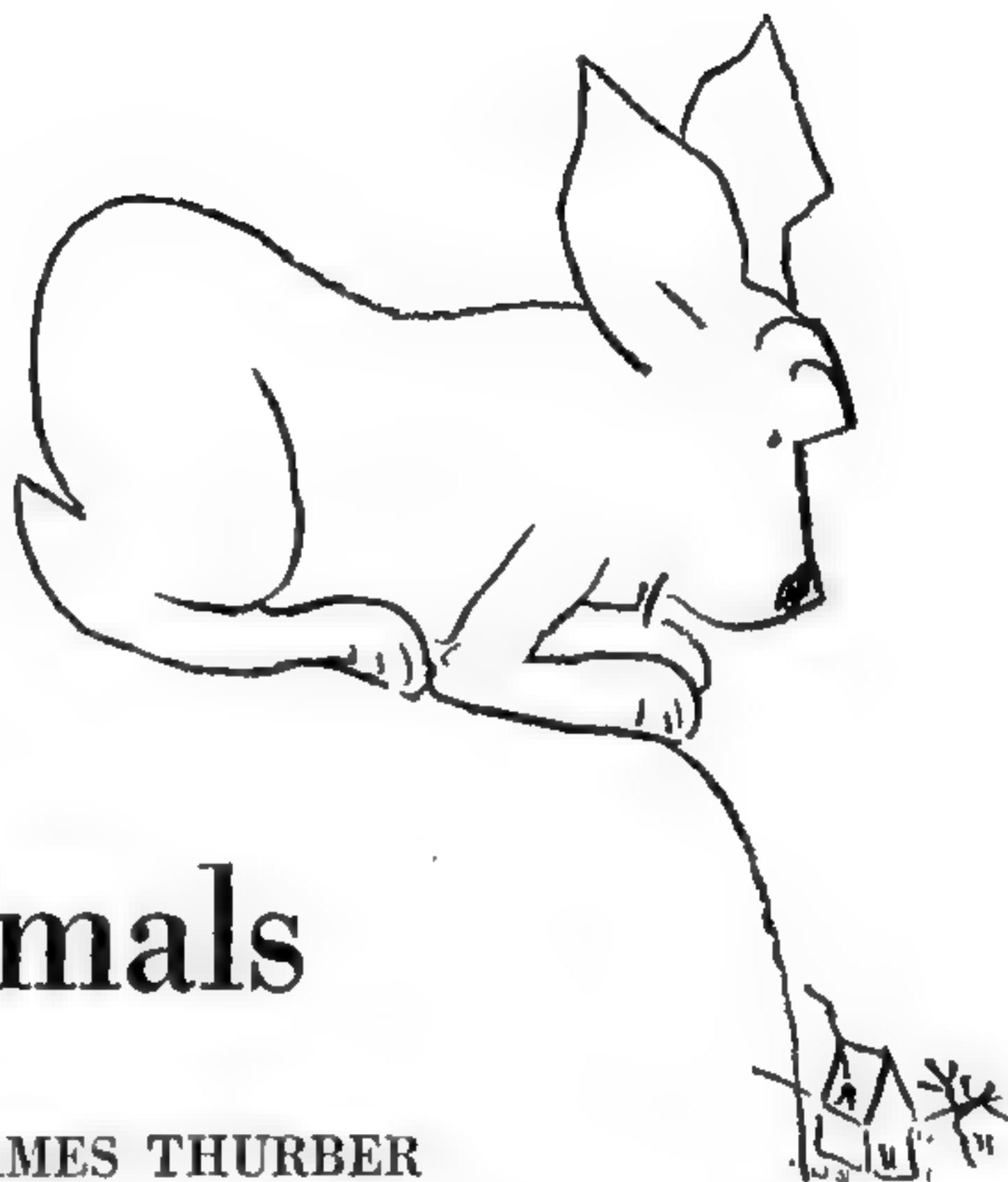
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What the Animals Were Up To

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An interested observer compiles a report about what was happening to the home-front birds and beasts while the U.S. was busy with war

James Thurber, humorist, author and artist, is a devoted student of animal manners and mores. This analysis of their varied activities in wartime U. S. will appear as a lighthearted chapter in a forthcoming book, While You Were Gone (Simon & Schuster, \$3.50). In the book 26 writers tell the homecoming GIs what happened here while they were away at war. The illustrations on these pages were drawn for LIFE by Author Thurber.

If a controversy should arise at your house in the middle of the night over some phase of the Behavior of Animals on the American Home Front during World War II, do not assume that you can settle the dispute and pay off bets by referring to Thurber on Animals. There are two chief reasons for this: first, no one man could keep track of, and set down, all the curious activities of all the birds and beasts, and second, no one would read it if he did. Let us, then, without further preface or apology, make our way among the scattered and fragmentary exhibits of this topsy-turvy zoo and museum.

Ah, here we are, ladies and gentlemen, in the section devoted to the miscellaneous activities of various individual animals that have had their brief moments in the public prints, from the New York Times to Time magazine, which always has its ear to the ground, listening for the thumping of five-legged rabbits or the hop flop, hop flop of two-legged dogs.

At least two persons, in the past few years, left to their pets bequests the courts could not approve or relatives endure.

At Sparkill, N. Y. the late Elizabeth Miller

left a \$200,000 trust fund to an aged dachshund and a cheetah. One Betty Miller, a niece, promptly asked the courts to hold up the legacy. As far as I know, attorneys for Miss Miller and attorneys for the pets may still be arguing the case.

Three months later, in Dedham, Mass., the late Woodbury Rand, a lawyer, bequeathed \$100,000 to his eight-year-old cat, Buster, who, at last reports, was not going to be allowed to become the wealthiest cat in the country. Miss Margaret Thomson, Mr. Rand's housekeeper, inherited \$40,000 of his fortune, and has agreed to support Buster in the style to which he was accustomed.

In New Jersey, a state inured to phenomena, a hound bitch gave birth, without much fuss on her part, to 23 pups, and at last report both the mother and her young were doing well. A hen named Bitsy in Mishawaka, Ind. did not come out so well. She laid an egg nine and one-half inches long and seven and one-half inches around the middle and promptly died of a broken record. A Portland, Ore. cow sauntered into the headquarters of the Humane Society and gave birth to a surprised calf, and in Saskatchewan, a steer rammed one of its horns through the side of a moving cattle car, caught up a switch lantern, and confounded railroaders with a series of new and incomprehensible signals all the way into Moose Jaw.

In Brockton, Mass. a terrified and indignant woman phoned police to tell them that a puppy kept peeping at her, night after night, through a bedroom window. And in Milwaukee a female

Irish setter adopted a brood of six motherless young rabbits. Farmers in Little Rock, Minn. found in a fox's burrow his vixen, seven fox puppies, 25 chickens, several pheasants, an owl, two toads, a muskrat, a pig, and no ration books. On the Hudson River, a stream that teems with legend and wild life, coastguardsmen in a cutter chased a stag from ice floe to ice floe, and finally pulled it aboard at the end of a lariat. Astonished sailors at the Little Creek, Va. training station caught a female seal in a fish net and roped her to a pier. She slipped her moorings in the night, and at dawn the bewildered sailors found on the beach a baby seal, weighing 35 pounds, which had come ashore hunting its mother. Once tied, twice shy, she did not return in spite of the young seal's con-



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stant yelping. The little seal refused condensed milk or anything else, and died. Nobody except a seal has ever successfully raised a seal, my zoologist informs me.

In the Annex of Peculiar Dogs we stop for a look at Two Bits, a terrier of Medford, Ore. who plunged over an 800-foot cliff into a snowbank and emerged unhurt. Some weeks later when the snow had disappeared, he made the same wild leap again, with the high disdain of a trapeze artist who works without a net. Once more he was not hurt, but his owners sent him away to a cliffless farm because they disagreed with him about the wisdom of his favorite exploit. I take no sides in the matter. On our way to the Hall of Famous Dogs, let us step, for a moment, into the Bird House. We come first to a parrot, who became involved not long ago in a curious international complication. The bird's owner lives in a house whimsically situated on a boundary line. When the parrot is in the kitchen he is in Canada, but when he is moved to the parlor he is in the United States. A 1930 statute obstructs the entry of parrots into this country, and the U. S. Public Health Service, somehow apprised of the situation, raised an alarmed and disapproving eyebrow whenever the parrot was moved into the parlor, where out of sheer cussedness he preferred to spend his afternoons. There was a great deal of squawking and fuss and feathers on the part of the parrot and the U. S. Public Health Service until somebody, possibly the bird's legal counsel, pointed out that the defendant was 24 years old and that the 1930 statute is not retroactive. Quiet settled down once more along the boundary line between the United States and the Dominion of Canada.

The swans of Nyack

Do not step too close to that handsome swan over there, for it has been through a lot with human beings. Along with four other swans, it was once the property of Mrs. Benjamin Halsey, of Irvington-on-Hudson. One day some months ago the five swans decided to move into a place of their own, and they flew to the Hudson River near Nyack. Everything went along swimmingly for quite a while. Then one winter's night the river froze over except for a thread of channel flow and the swans headed upstream, searching for open water. The next day four of them returned to their favorite haunt near Nyack, ice or no ice. Residents of both sides of the river worried and wondered about the missing member of the quintet. It showed up some hours later, limping and flopping and covered with blood, and managed to join its companions on an ice floe near the middle of the river. At this point, up rose Mrs. Frederick Branath, of South Nyack. She ran out across the thin ice and closed in on the swans, oblivious of a fact well known to ornithologists, if not to housewives, that it is safer to close in on an airplane propeller than to close in on a swan. On a firmer footing than ice, a professional wrestler would have his hands full grappling with even one swan, let alone (and good advice, too) five swans. But Mrs. Branath got her swan, braving the flopping wrath of its four partners and its own fierce and indignant infighting, and brought it safely ashore and took it into her house. The swan recovered from what turned out to be a gunshot wound, if not from its humiliation, and, for reasons unclear to me and possibly to its four companions and certainly to its owner, Mrs. Halsey, was given into the permanent custody of the New York Zoological Park.

So much for our bird exhibits.

The most celebrated animal in the world during the past few years was President Roosevelt's Scottish terrier, Fala. No dog has ever reached a higher eminence, and none could have taken his exalted position with greater strut and cockiness than the handsome black Scotty. He wore his exploits like a row of medals. When he sat beside the President at the launching of a battleship, he had the jaunty air of the late Admiral Beatty, who used to wear his braided hat rakishly over one eye.

Fala took the great men of the world in his stride. When he was patted on the head by General Doohtle or Winston Churchill, he flipped his admirer a casual salute, said, "How's it going, Mac?" and sauntered out into the kitchen of the White House to pass the time of day with the cook.

Fala's scrap book of clippings, if he kept one—and you felt that

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The saga of the sailor and Blaze

On Jan. 17, 1945, an 18-year-old sailor, Seaman 1st Class Leon LeRoy, walked into the headquarters of the Red Cross in the little town of Antioch, Calif. with two problems and a grievance. The young sailor's problems were routine problems, familiar to Red Cross ears anywhere. he had lost his leave papers and he was a long way from his ship with his furlough time running out. He wanted the Red Cross to trace his papers and to expedite his return to his post. The grievance of Leon LeRoy, however, was not so easy to classify and file. It was, indeed, a unique grievance and it smelled of news. Later in the day, Seaman LeRoy found himself repeating his story, from the beginning, to reporters.

On January 4, LeRoy said, he had come into New York Harbor aboard a navy tanker on which he served as gunner. When he went ashore he learned for the first time of the death of his father in Antioch a month before, and he applied for and received an emergency leave to visit his mother. He was put aboard a west-bound cargo plane of the Army Transport Command, at Newark. When the plane landed at Dayton, Ohio, a large wooden crate containing a bull mastiff, weighing between 110 and 130 pounds, was put aboard. The crate took up the space of three seats. The dog's papers, which were handed to the flight engineer, included an A travel priority and instructions on the care, exercise and feeding of the animal. The crate was marked for delivery in Los Angeles to Faye Emerson, movie actress and wife of Colonel Elliott Roosevelt.

When the plane took off for Memphis from Patterson Field, it carried not only Leon LeRoy but two other servicemen. They were

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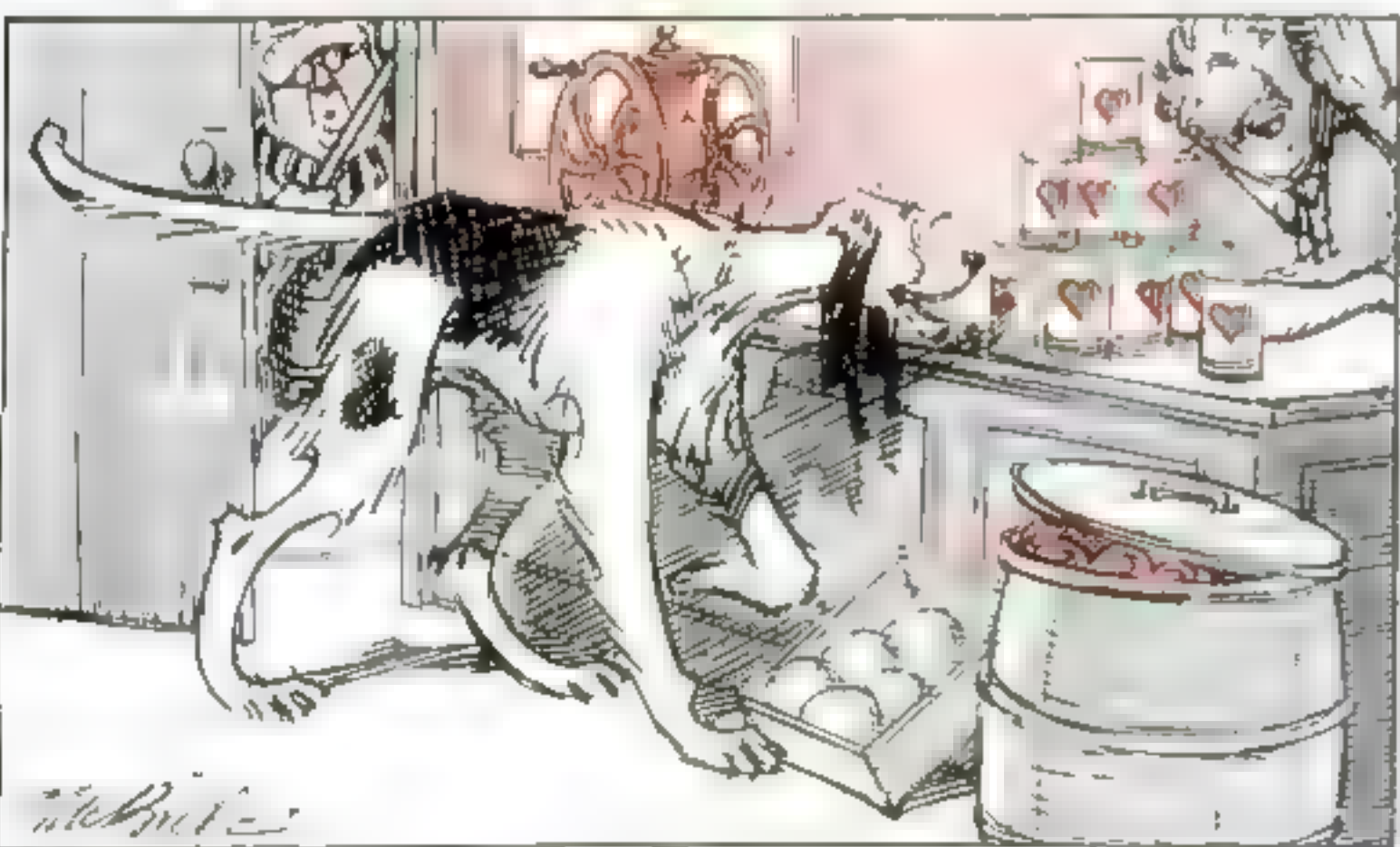


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Sgt. David Aks, back after 31 months in the Orient, and a Navy Seabee whose name and destination the newspapers did not reveal. Sergeant Aks was on his way to Riverdale, Calif., on emergency leave, to visit his wife, who was ill. All three men were traveling on C priorities, two notches below the A priority rating of our innocent villain, Blaze.

It was at Memphis that the trouble began. A lieutenant of the ATC there examined Blaze's priority and then the priorities of the servicemen. He said the men would have to get off the plane to make room for 300 pounds of B priority freight that had piled up at the Memphis field. Blaze outranked the cargo, but the cargo outranked the servicemen. They got off the plane or, as ATC parlance has it, they were bumped off. The Seabee at this point disappears from our story forever, and we lose sight of Sergeant Aks while we follow the misadventures of Leon LeRoy.

The young sailor went out into the highway and began thumbing rides. He hitch-hiked his way slowly to Dallas, bemoaning the dwindling hours of his leave, and cursing, no doubt, all mastiffs and all colonels. Somewhere along the tedious route he lost his leave papers, and when he got to Dallas the M.P.s picked him up and held him for two days. As soon as he was released he went to the ATC in Dallas and managed at last to get on another plane headed for California.

When LeRoy had finished his story to the reporters, the press services went into action. Here was a news editor's dream story. It involved a dog, servicemen, a movie actress, and the Roosevelts. It smacked of arrogant goings on in high places. There was a great shouting and scurrying and telephoning and telegraphing.

The press opens up

Reporters now began to knock on high official doors in Washington, demanding to know who had requested the high priority for Blaze and what official had assigned it to the dog. Secretary of War Stimson said that there had been a mistake somewhere down the line. General Harold L. George, commander of the ATC, admitted that somebody had committed an error of judgment. Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early declared that there had been a regrettable combination of mistakes. One reporter, probing for the name of the ATC officer who had granted the A priority, asked if anybody would be punished. "If you mean Sailor LeRoy," Early said, "certainly not." "No, that boy's safe all right," bawled another newsmen. In Antioch a navy representative told LeRoy that he would be given a five days' extension of leave and promised him a ride back to his tanker in a plane of the Navy Transport Command.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, cornered in Washington, said she did not believe any plane dispatcher would be stupid enough to put a serviceman off a plane in favor of a dog. Reporters closed in on Faye Emerson at Albuquerque when a train carrying her to Chicago stopped there. The Colonel's wife said she did not believe the dog had a travel priority, and suggested that the story be carefully checked. The first she knew of Blaze's transcontinental trip, she said, was when he was delivered to her in Los Angeles by an Army major in a truck. For the first time a waiting world learned something about the bull mastiff's background. Colonel Roosevelt's wife explained that her husband wanted to breed mastiffs and that he had bought four of them in England. One had been delivered to her some months before, without any tumult or shouting, two others were still in London, and Blaze—well, the whole planet knew the whereabouts of Blaze.

At this juncture there was a sputtering from Congressmen here and there. The American public and the American press had found something pretty special to kick around, and they kicked it around in that peculiar American way, which encompasses everything from elaborate gags to solemn Senatorial investigation. Everybody picked up his phone, or got out his typewriter, or stood up and had his say.

In Dallas 30 members of that city's famous Bonehead Club tried in vain to get one of the local air lines to send to President Roosevelt, by plane, a large sad-eyed Saint Bernard wearing an opera hat. The club members then voted to send the 260 dogs in the Dallas pound about the country in airplanes, and passed a resolution

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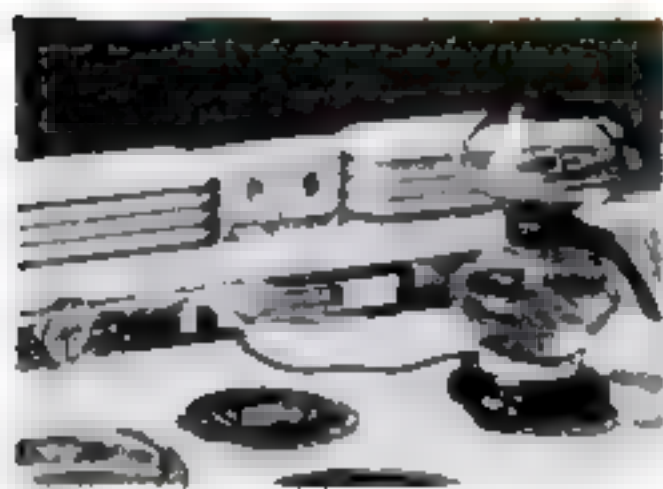
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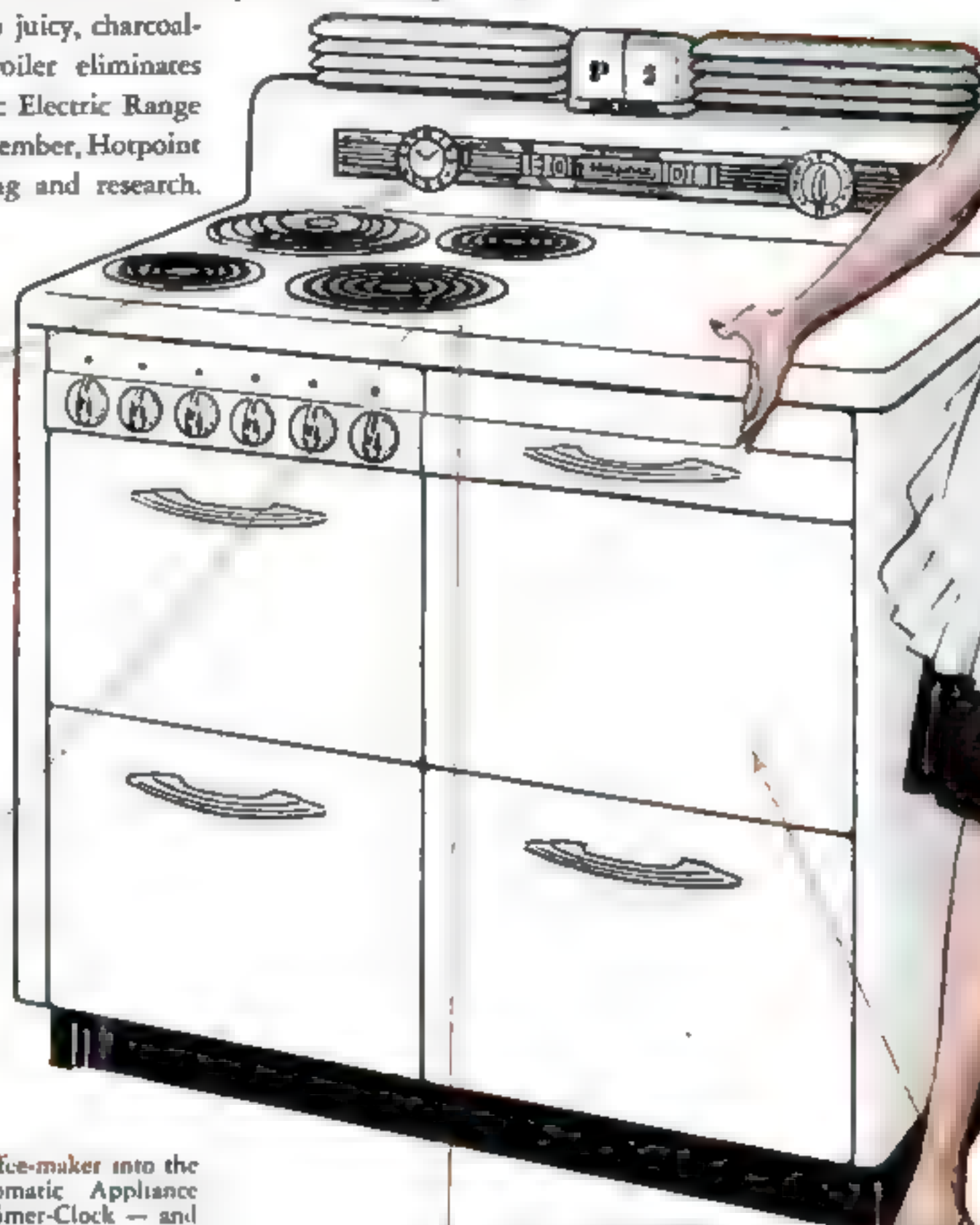


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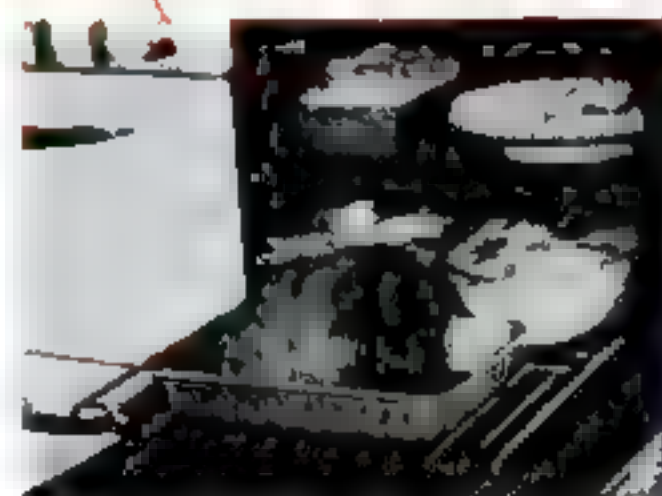
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FALA AS THE ADMIRAL

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changing Groundhog Day to Ground Dog Day. On this day, Feb. 2, all dogs would be grounded so that people would get a chance to fly.

At this crucial and impressive moment a perfectly lovely thing, to use a city room expression, happened. While journalists clucked and gloated and rubbed their hands together in fine excitement, it was revealed that the War Department had recommended 77 colonels for promotion to the rank of brigadier general, and that President Roosevelt, coolly oblivious of the horrible mastiff scandal, had sent the list of names to the Senate for its approval in spite of the fact that Elliott Roosevelt was one of the 77.

It was, of all people, the United States Senators, including the Republicans, who got off the first wisecracks, thus lessening the dangerous and rapidly mounting tension. "How in blazes," said Senator Bridges, "was Blaze to know he had a preferred claim? Blaze likely is an innocent victim of a poorly regulated priority system. He probably wasn't conscious of his position, except that it was comfortable and he did not care to leave the plane." Another Senator who would not, understandably enough, allow his name to be used, said, "Way I look at it, the Army Transport Command is putting on a lot of dog." And he went from room to room of the Senate Office Building, repeating the gag and guffawing.

The whole business was cleared up, once and forever, on February 10, when General George submitted a 900-word report to the subcommittee of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, in which the general placed all blame for the "inexcusable incident" on the Army's Air Transport Command. The ATC was instructed not to transport dogs, cats, mice, penguins, goldfish, or any kind of animal life in army planes ever again.

General George's report was all right as far as it went, but it left the regulation of priorities and the freight-passenger differential still pretty cloudy in the American lay mind.

A slight, gray, but alert gentleman to whom I assigned the task of observing the behavior of birds and beasts during the summer of 1945, while I was busy with other matters, has just made his report. He finds only three items worthy of perpetuation in this monumental archive. A small dog named Bosco, shipped, against his will, to Glendale, Calif., for a visit last winter, escaped from his crate at the express office in that town, and set out for home. Since Bosco's home was in Knoxville, Tenn., 2,300 miles away, his journey was a considerable undertaking. The trip took Bosco seven months, but he made it, setting a new world's record for homing dogs.

In June, two peregrine falcons came out of the Middle Ages to take up their residence on the roof of a high New York apartment building. Members of the City Department of Falconry who finally trapped the swift, savage birds found the remains of two hundred pigeons on the roof. A dozen of the dead pigeons wore official bands on their legs.

My agent's reports ends with a notation about a Wisconsin dog named Fido who died leaving in his will \$30,000 "to sick and needy dogs." That does it, friends. This thing has definitely gone far enough.

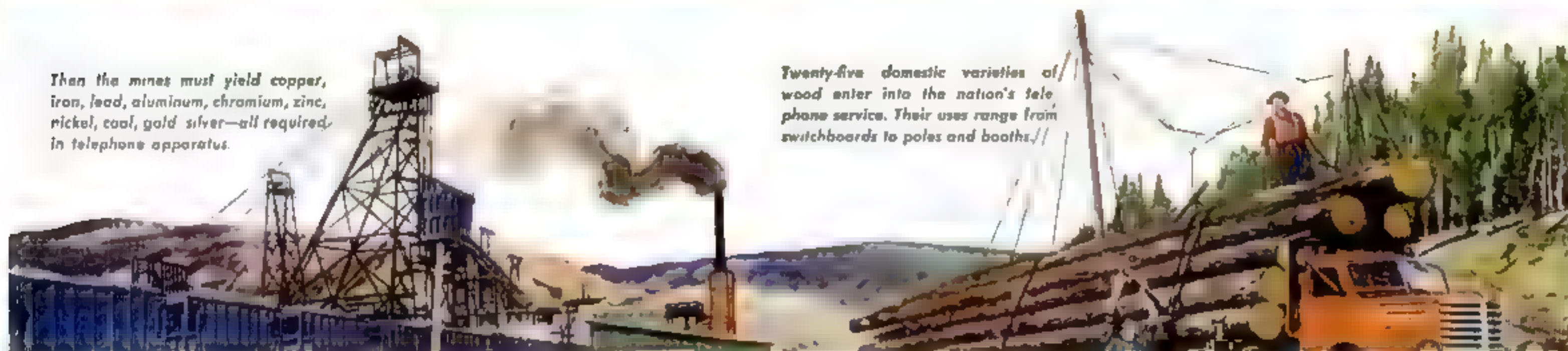
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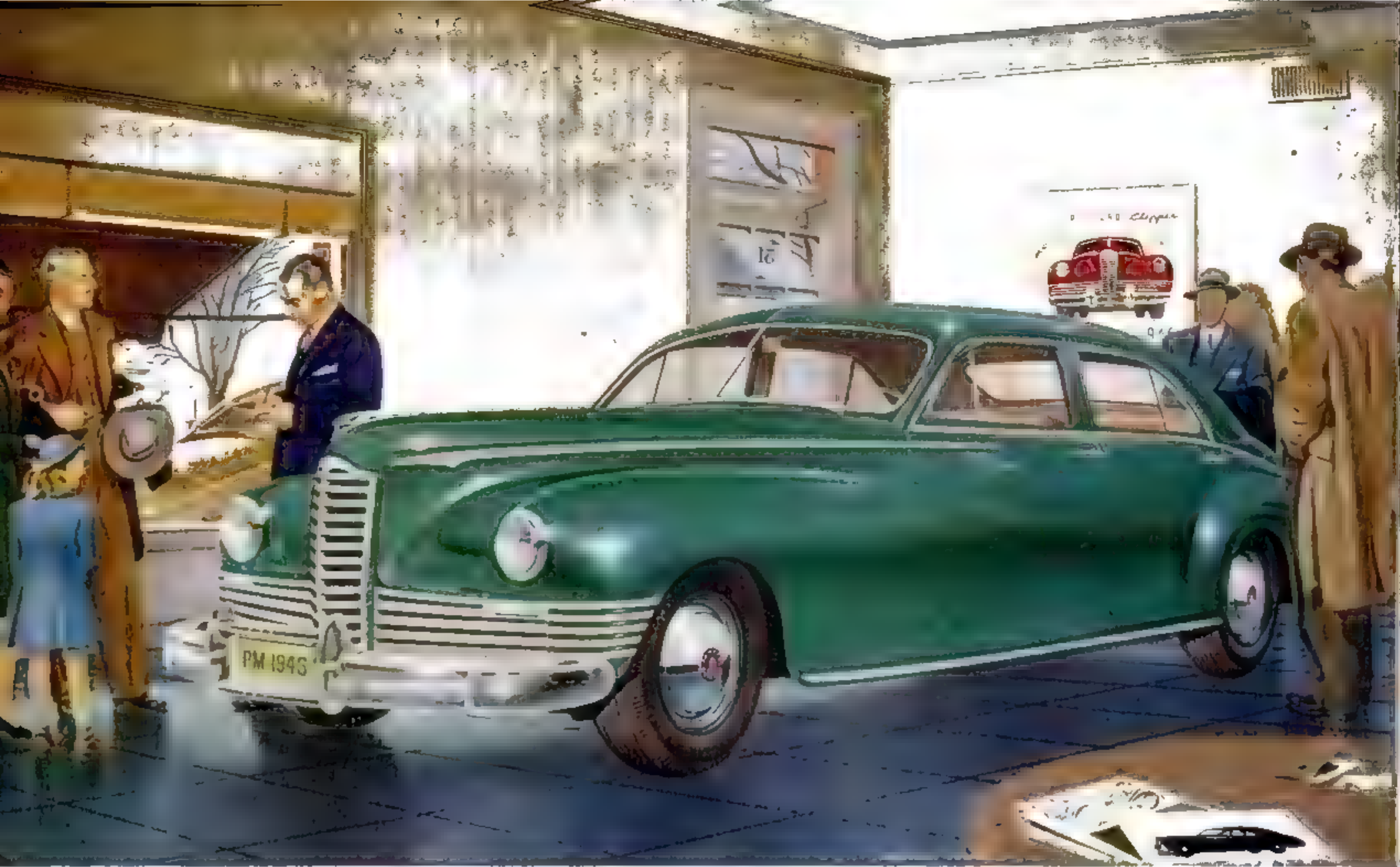
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"BILLION DOLLAR BABY"

BRASH NEW MUSICAL SPOOFS GANGSTERS, SPEAKEASIES, BATHING GIRLS, DANCE MARATHONS OF THE 1920S

The female knee, once the commonest sight on Broadway, has been the victim of the current craze for hoop-skirt musicals and has vanished almost entirely behind a Niagara of ruffles. *Billion Dollar Baby* marks a renaissance of the knee, for it deals specifically with that period in the 1920s

when the knee was a public delight. It is very nice to have the knee back.

But *Billion Dollar Baby* brings back more than the knee. A good, brassy show with just about the best dancing of the season, it spoofs the speak-easy era of bootleggers, penthouse cuties, dance

marathons. Its plot tells the story of a bathing beauty, ably played by Joan McCracken, and her quest for the jack pot at the end of the rainbow. On these pages LIFE presents scenes from the show, which, though depicting an era only 18 years ago, already have the nostalgic appeal of old tintypes.

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- ★ Smoothly, gently changes records in 3 1/2 seconds.
- ★ Plays 10 and 12 inch records mixed, automatically!

YOU GET ALSO:

- ★ Famous Radiorgan with 64 tone combinations.
- ★ New genuine two-band F M radio. Gorgeous new flat-top cabinets. Record players that glide out for loading, glide back out of sight. And other brand new Zenith "Exclusives" galore!

Now, for the first time, you can play records *your* own way, to save quality, fidelity and many of the dangers of a road-going station. The Cobra tone arm completely revolutionizes all former methods of record reproduction that broadcasting studios all over America are using it. And only Zenith has it!

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Another outstanding feature of the new Zenith record player is the Silent-Speed Record Changer, which changes records smoothly and quickly to your liking. There are no gears, or complicated mechanisms to fuss with, and the changer plays 10 and 12 inch records automatically.

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OLD-TIME MOVIE HEROES dance with Maribelle Jones (Joan McCracken) in a dream sequence showing the peculiar effect of too many movie magazines on a New

York bathing beauty. She tangoes with Rudolph Valentino (above, left), goes Oriental with Ramon Navarro (center) and turns painfully corny with Charles Ray (right).



A PENTHOUSE BRAWL, such as used to make newspaper headlines, reaches this happy pitch when Georgia Motley (Mitzi Green, fifth from left) scraps with Mari-

belle over the affections of Racketeer Dapper Welch, who is helpfully holding one of his guests by the leg. Decorations are the last word in 1928 "modernistic art."



PALM BEACH MILLIONAIRES bet on whether a cloud will cross the moon while Mitzi Green, as a nightclub singer, tries to interest them in earthier subjects.



THE OLD "FOLLIES" is parodied by Joan McCracken, who dances as "a lovely bird" in the *Follies* while her two gangster sweethearts shoot it out behind her.



GANGSTER'S FUNERAL, patterned after such fancy funerals as that of Frankie Yale, is staged by the many followers of Dapper Welch after he is shot on the stage

of the *Jollities* for the love of Marihelle Jones. The sign at left refers to the murderer Rocky Barton, who has just been pumped full of lead by Dapper's avengers.



A DANCE MARATHON (above) winds up its 144 day with its contestants haggard and wilted. The winner in this peculiar form of mass insanity is Danny Daniels

(center) who plays one of Marihelle's many boy friends. Below, Marihelle gets herself married to a random Louie just as she receives news of her father's riches.



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"SCARLET STREET'S" MIDDLE-AGED CASHIER SURPRISES
HIS WORTHLESS SWEETHEART IN ANOTHER MAN'S ARMS

"SCARLET STREET" BANNED

A tale of illicit love runs afoul of New York censors

The controversial problem of U. S. motion picture censorship was raised again last week in New York. Three days before its advertised opening on Broadway, an entertaining but otherwise scarcely noteworthy melodrama called *Scarlet Street* was peremptorily refused a New York State license on the grounds that it was "immoral, indecent, corrupt and tending to incite crime." The people who made this decision—one middle-aged spinster, three married women, one man—constitute the Board of Review of the Motion Picture Division of the New York State Department of Education and receive \$2,500 to \$4,000 a year for choosing film fare for adult New Yorkers. It was strange enough for a regular Hollywood production to be banned *in toto*. Out of 5,864 movies reviewed in four years, only 20, most of them foreign or fly-by-night affairs, have been so rejected. Stranger still was the fact that this film of sordid love and crime had already been passed by the strait-laced Johnston (formerly Hays) Office and by the boards of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Ohio. The Catholic Legion of Decency had given it a "B" rating, i.e., only "objectionable in part." The ban was appealed to the director of the Motion Picture Division, can be appealed beyond him to the State Board of Regents.

Scarlet Street's hero is a married cashier who falls in love with a worthless girl of the streets who in turn loves a tynhorn crook. Their swindling eventually leads to murder. The sins of all three are eventually punished but, contrary to the usual tenets of movie morality, the punishments do not fit the crime. An innocent though reprehensible man is convicted of murder while the murderer goes free. Although the censors refused to reveal their specific objections to the picture, this may have been a leading factor in their decision.



IN "SCARLET STREET" Johnny (Dan Duryea) knocks down Kitty (Joan Bennett) who loves him but refuses him money. A cashier, Chris, comes by, befriends her.



AN AMATEUR ARTIST, Chris (Edward G. Robinson) spends his next day off dreamily painting a flower which Kitty has given him. He begins to see her frequently.



CHRIS'S WIFE is his nagging ex-landlady whom he married to save rent money. Movies rarely take up the illicit love affairs of married men. This one leaves no doubt.



CHRIS PAINTS KITTY'S TOENAILS in apartment he rents with money stolen from his wife and his employers. This suggestive scene probably disturbed the censors.



CHRIS'S PAINTINGS (actually imitating primitives done by Hollywood Artist John Dekker) are sold by Johnny without Chris's knowledge. Kitty pretends to be the artist.

"BINGO"

...bellowed the banker



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"Scarlet Street" CONTINUED



CHRIS COMMITS MURDER, stabbing Kitty with an ice pick, after for giving her everything but laughing at her loss. But on circumstantial evidence Johnny is executed for her murder. Movies rarely execute the wrong man



CHRIS BECOMES A BUM, haunted by guilt and ridiculed when he tries to confess. Utter degradation is his lot. Although the censors said that *Scarlet Street* "tended to incite to crime," all three sinners eventually pay heavily.

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But even more... your body gets a load of Can Do.

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Now read why it's *normal* for young and old.

The nutrition experts tell us when the body
sends out a call for *any* type of food, it is
registering a need for what that food offers.

So when your body craves candy it is really saying,
"I need fuel, I need getup, I need energy."

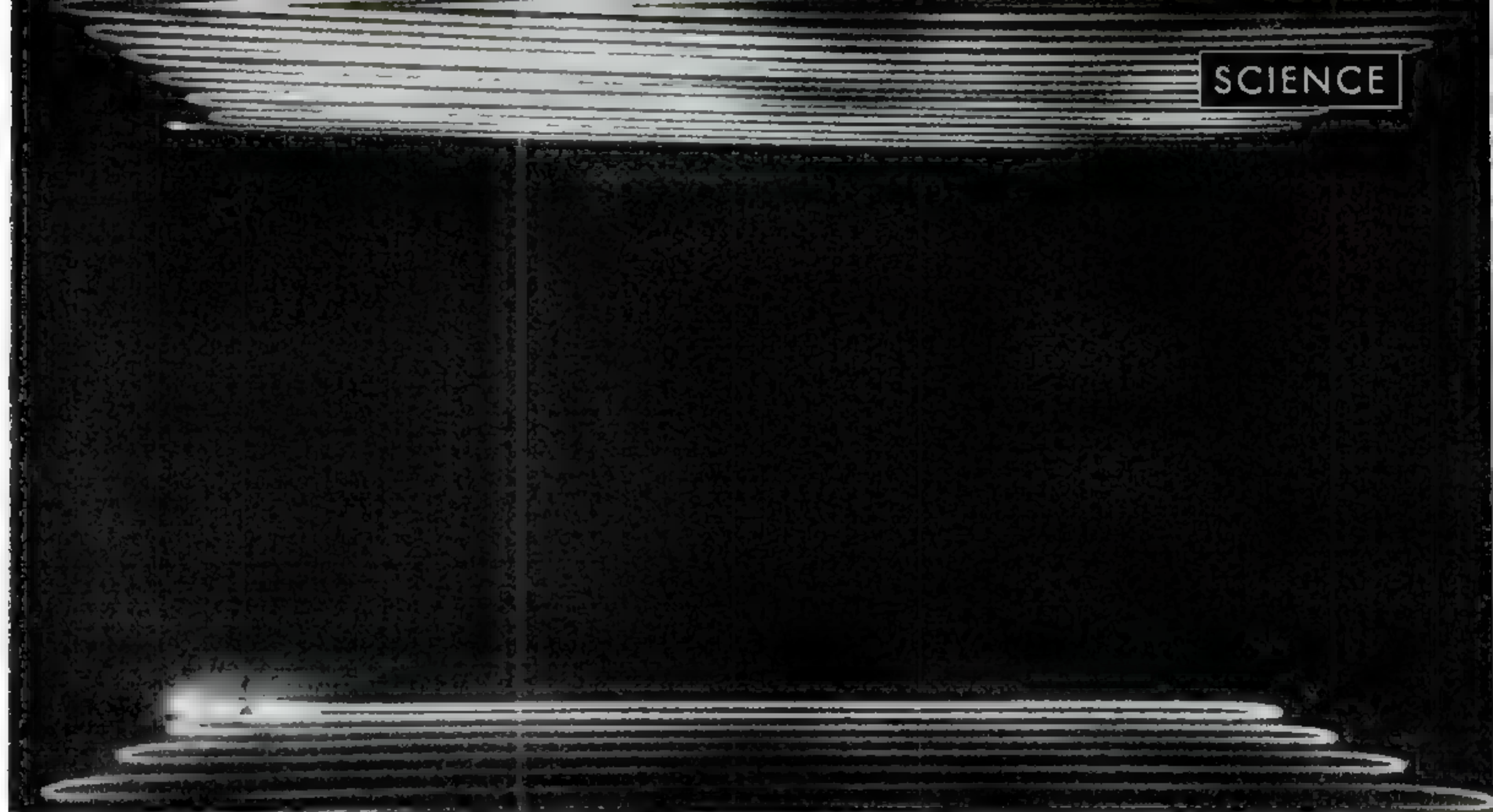
And isn't it a pleasure to know
the energy we need so much
is available in a food we like so well?



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HEAT RADIATION from the pipes installed in the floor and ceiling of the room below is shown here. This

photograph was made in total darkness on special infrared (heat-sensitive) film. Temperature of pipes was

maintained at approximately 500° for picture. Normal pipe temperature in houses using radiant heat is 110°.

RADIANT HEATING

It is the newest and best way to keep houses warm and comfortable

Scattered over the nation's northern states are some 5,000 houses in which there are no radiators, registers, hot-air vents nor other visible signs of a heating system. Yet these houses, in the midst of winter, are more comfortably warm than any others in the U.S. This is because they are all radiantly heated.

Buried in the floors or ceilings of these houses or in both, as in the room below, are long lengths

of pipe through which hot water circulates. Floors and ceilings thus become giant radiators spreading warmth gently and very evenly all through the house. This radiant heat, however, warms only solid objects, such as people, furniture, walls. The air in the house stays cool. This saves money because air is hard to heat. Far from being uncomfortable, the cool air, like the air on a sunny day in the fall, produces a feeling of pleasant well-being.



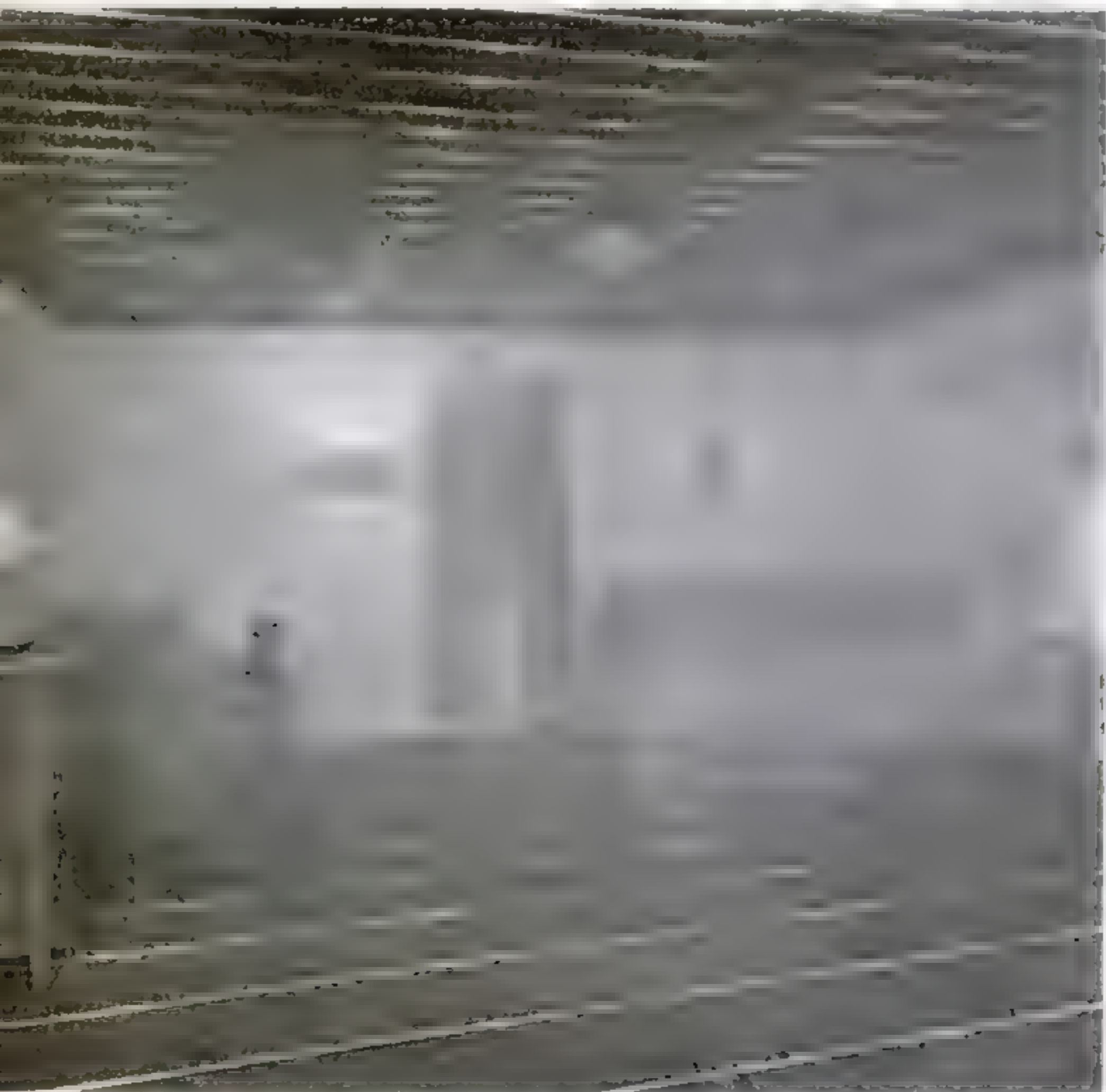
DEMONSTRATION ROOM with glass floor and an exposed ceiling was built in the plant of Chase Brass &

Copper Co., Inc., pioneer in radiant heating. In normal room, plaster and flooring cover pipes. In basementless

houses pipes are buried in concrete laid on ground. Radiantly heated floors feel warm, are kept at 85° to 90°.

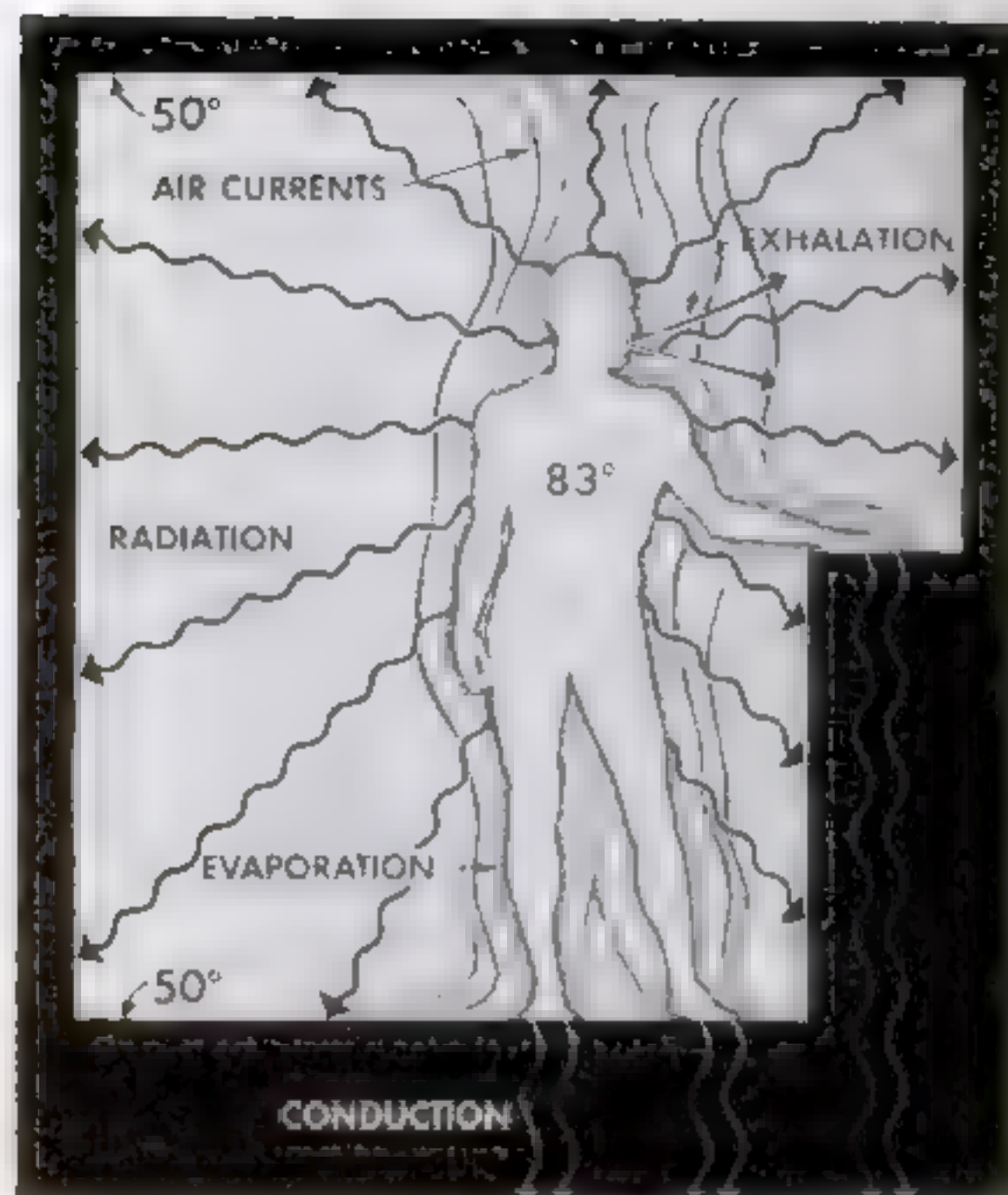


ORDINARY HEATING SYSTEM, using standard radiators, creates strong, rising air currents—



RADIANT HEATING does not create strong air currents. Here, even distribution of smoke shows

that temperatures are also evenly distributed with only $\pm 2^\circ\text{F}$ difference between the floor and the ceiling.

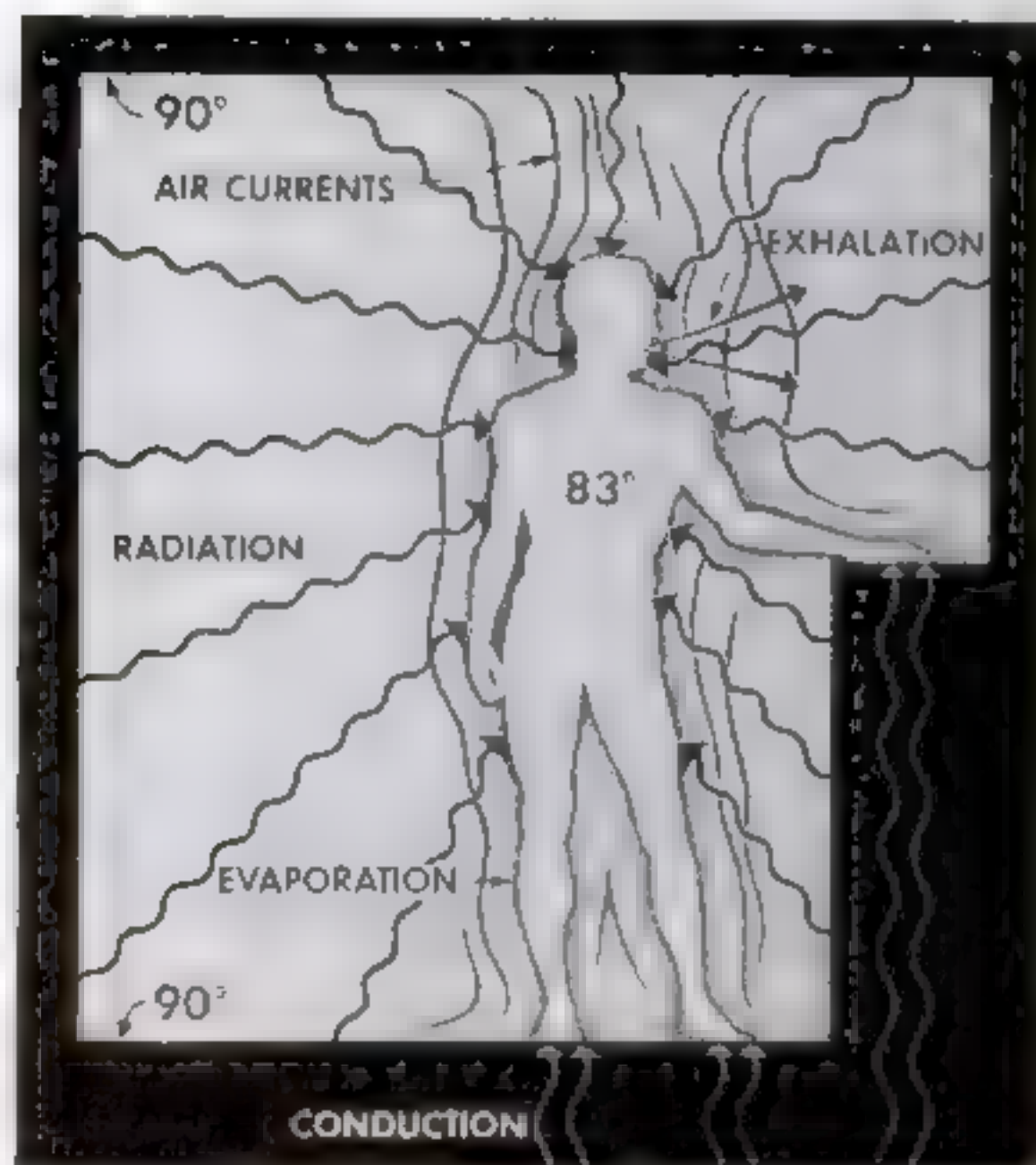


IN UNHEATED ROOM

IT IS MOST EFFICIENT SYSTEM

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Besides being comfortable and efficient, radiant heating is cheap for many projects when floors are left in place and even temperatures from floor to ceiling. In one case, a radiant heating system slightly exceeds a hot air system and at \$900 for six rooms, it can also be retrofitted to old houses but this is sometimes difficult. As builders grow familiar with radiant heating and as prefabricated radiant panels are perfected it will become as cheap as other systems.



IN RADIANT-HEATED ROOM man gains heat from warm surfaces, is comfortable even though his body heat is lost to cold air.



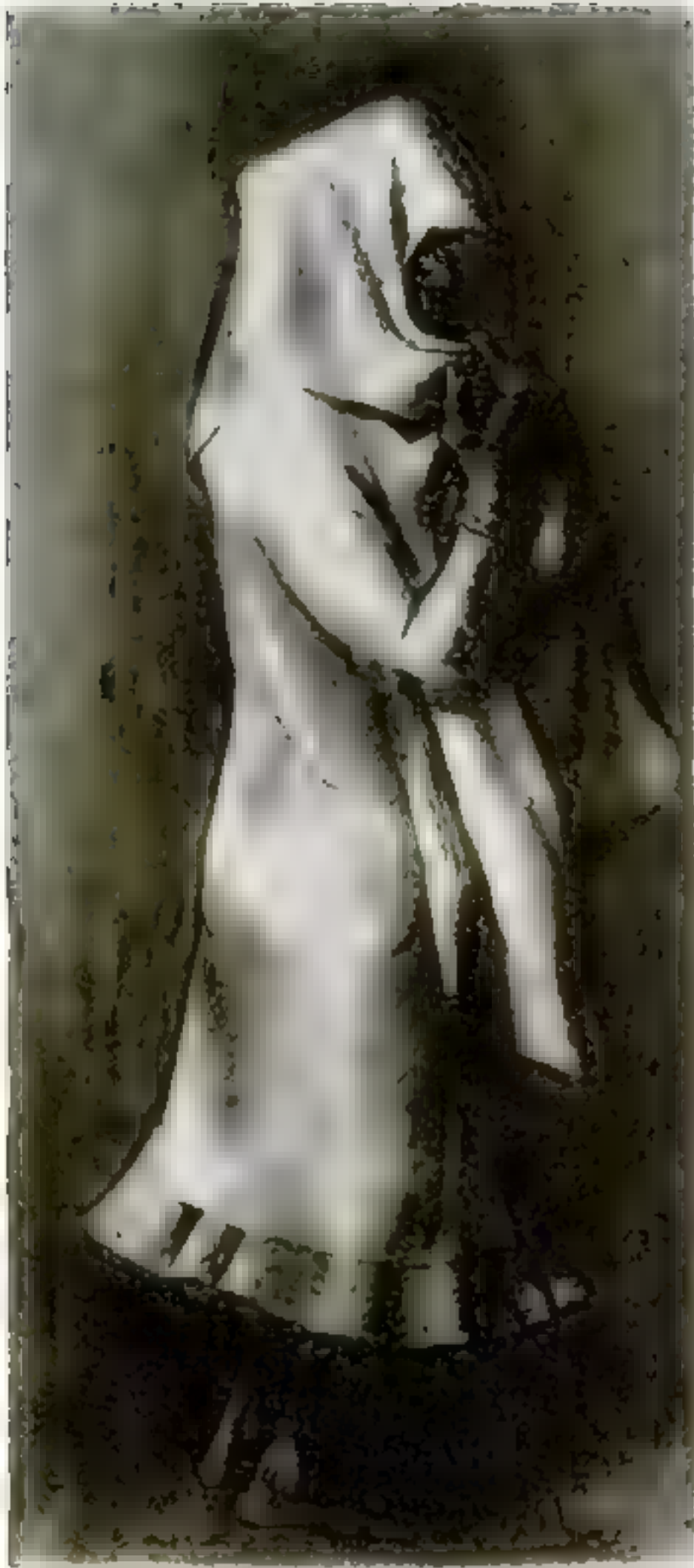
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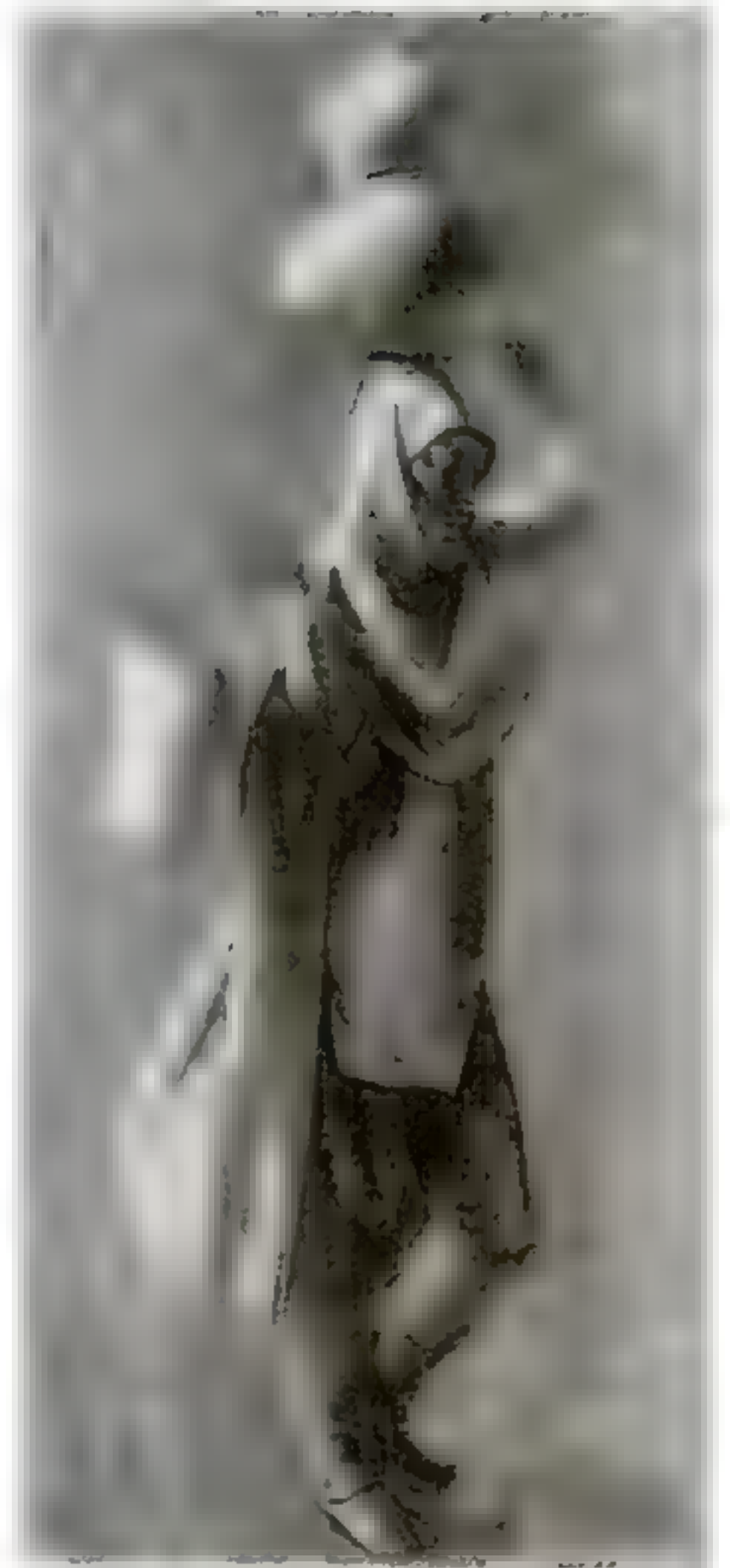


HINDU WOMAN keeps her face covered as strangers approach. Sometimes she steals a cautious look.

An Indian Village

MILLARD SHEETS PAINTS AN ANCIENT COMMUNITY

Millard Sheets, who went to India as a LIFE war artist, also found time to paint some scenes far removed from the urgency of modern war. This series of paintings shows the timelessly primitive community of Begampur, about 20 miles south of New Delhi in Rajputana. In India there are about three quarters of a million villages like Begampur, colorful and exotic but also miserable and abjectly poor. Each village is a self-contained little community built in ancient days to resist attacks of warlike neighbors. People live together according to the strict rules of caste, with outcasts living apart from the ordinary community. All houses are one story high, with few more than 10 or 12 feet wide, and are made of palm leaves, mud and wattle or bamboo. Of 388,000,000 people in India, approximately 300,000,000 work on the land, mostly under depressing conditions of feudal landlordism. Hindu and Moslem traditions encourage land partition and small landowners split their tiny holdings among generations of sons until some fields are no larger than a fair-sized carpet.



MOSLEM WOMAN easily carries two water-filled pots on her head. Her load weighs well over 70 pounds.



WATER for irrigation is drawn from well by two pairs of oxen. Working alternately to the tune of driver's chants, they tread the long ramp leading from the well, tugging

rope which is attached to big skin bag containing water. When bag reaches surface it is pulled over and dumped into basin leading to the irrigation ditches (foreground).



REAPING WINTER WHEAT is great moment in the village's year. The harvest comes in early spring. Hour after hour the reapers bend in the field, moving grace-

fully but arduously, cutting the stems with short, curved knives, then laying the stems down gently in small bundles. Later bundles are carefully carried away to be threshed.



RETURNING FROM WORK in fields a group of colorfully dressed peasants approach village "singing and chanting," says Artist Sheets, "as they move in insistent

rhythm. They carry small children and babies on hips or shoulders and are almost unaware of their burdens." In the background a farmer threshes grain with his cattle.

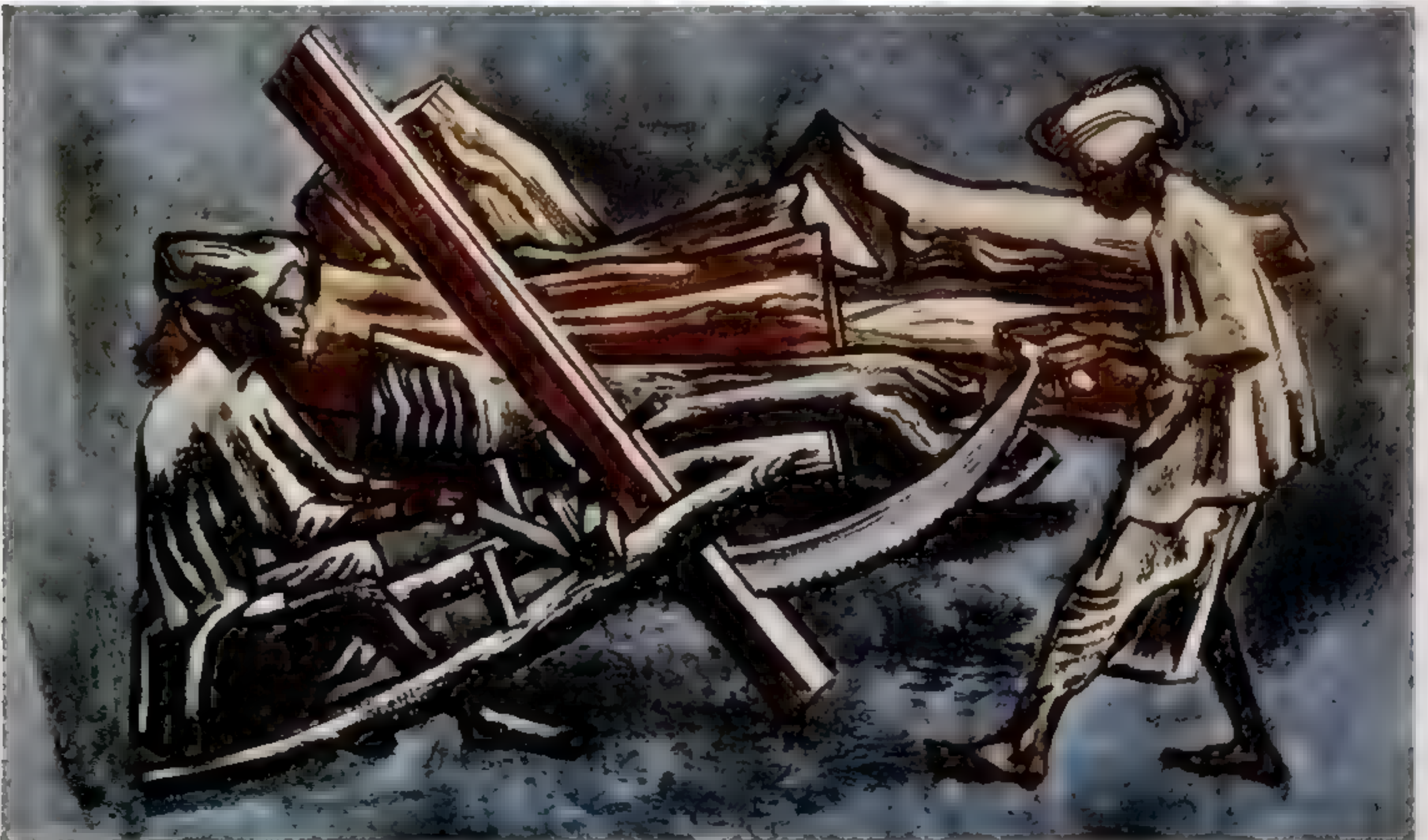
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WATER CARRIER with carrying of flat basket on head, and hand, we can return to the village. Carrying of flat basket on head, and hand, we can return to the village. Carrying of flat basket on head, and hand, we can return to the village.



POULTRYMAN, of ... In huge flat basket on head, and hand, we can return to the village. Carrying of flat basket on head, and hand, we can return to the village.



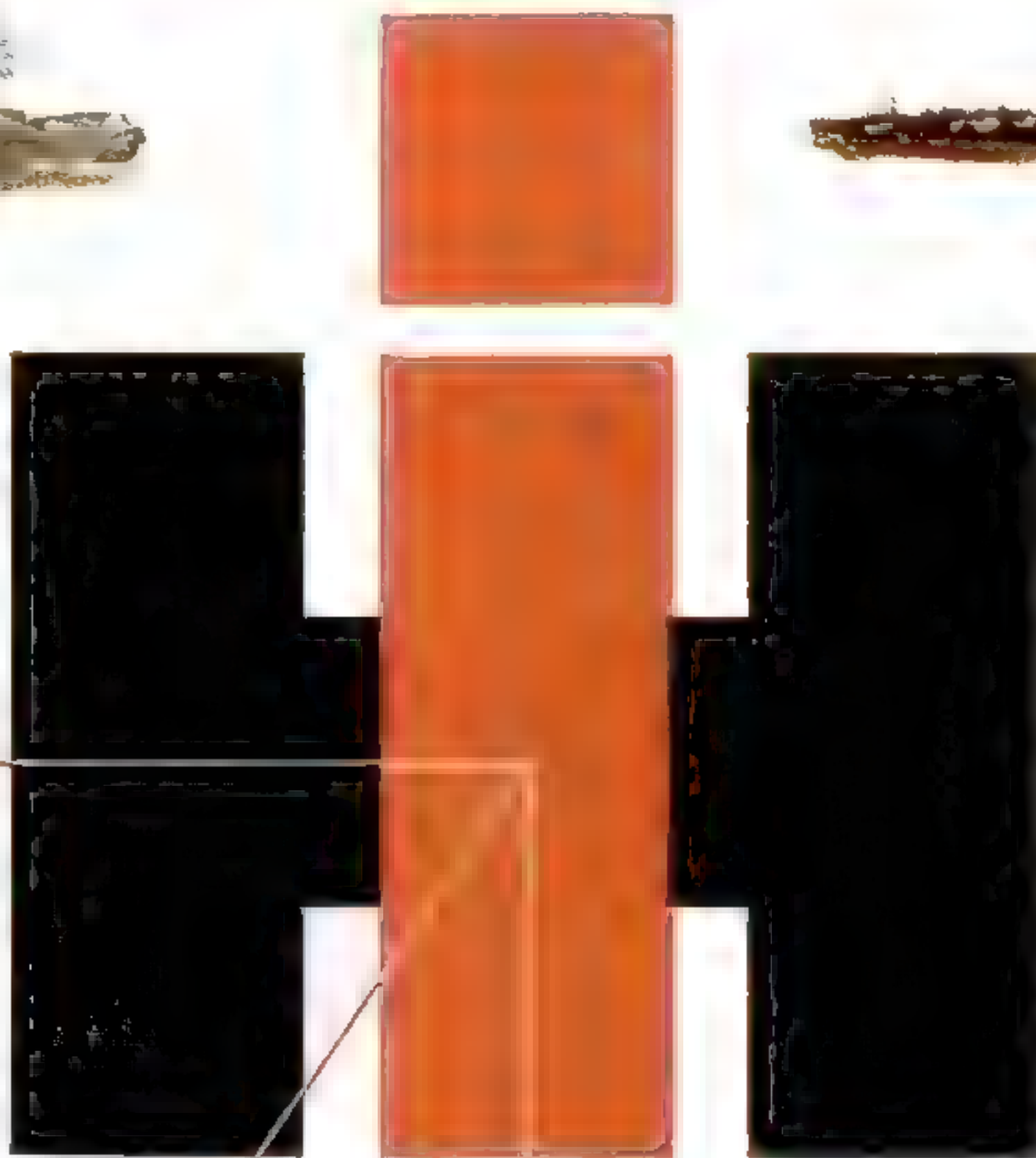
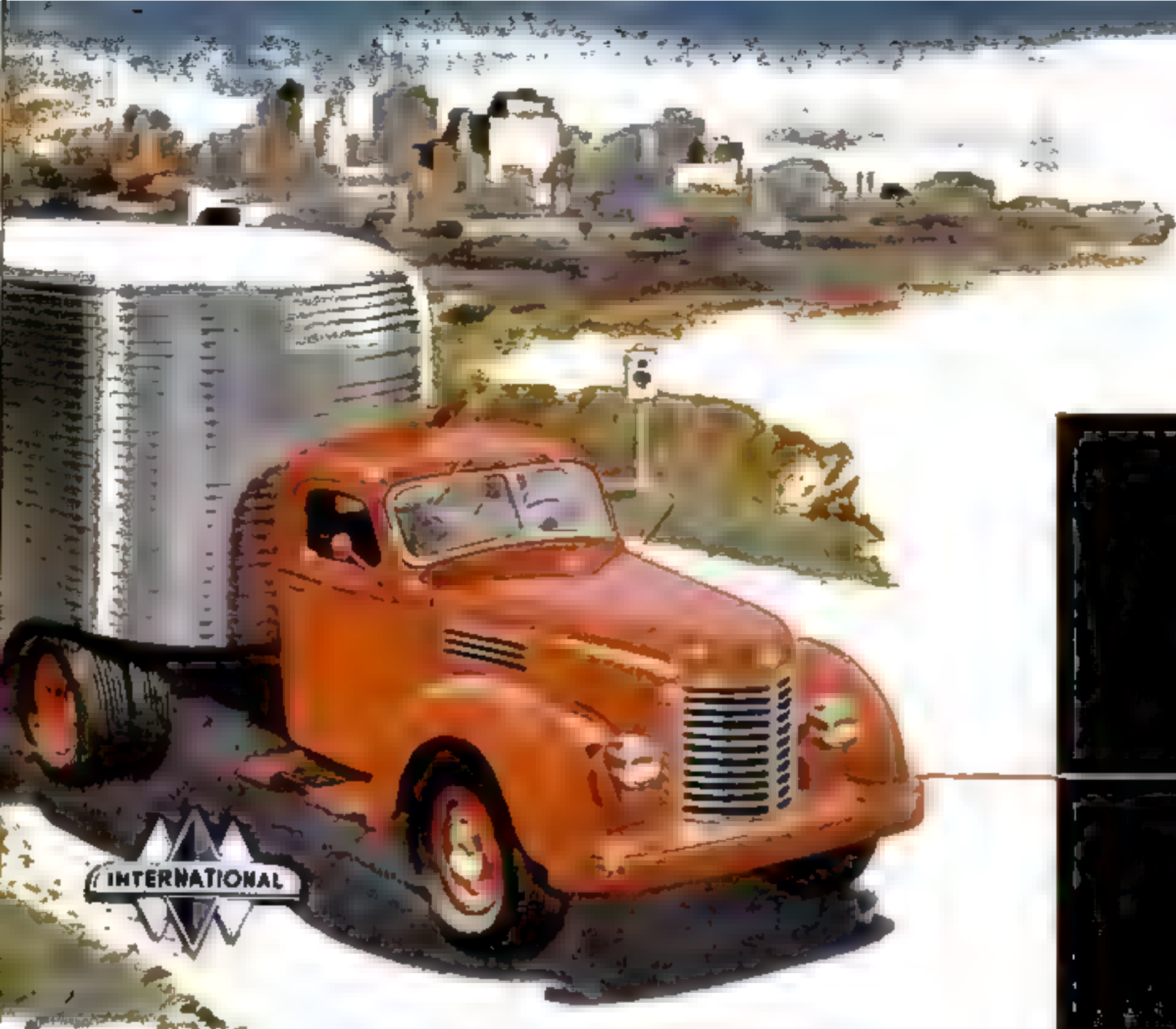
VILLAGE CARPENTER (sitting down), who is an important person in village daily life, and his helper are sawing a great big log lengthwise into lumber. The saw, like

most village tools, is probably handmade according to the carpenter's own best. The carpenter is also the village wheelwright. He will be called to make wheels



A PROCESSION OF WOMEN carrying on their heads great bundles of straw from the fields and marshes comes majestically down an

embankment toward the village. Straw and weeds are brought to the village in this manner to be used for roof thatch and bedding for animals.



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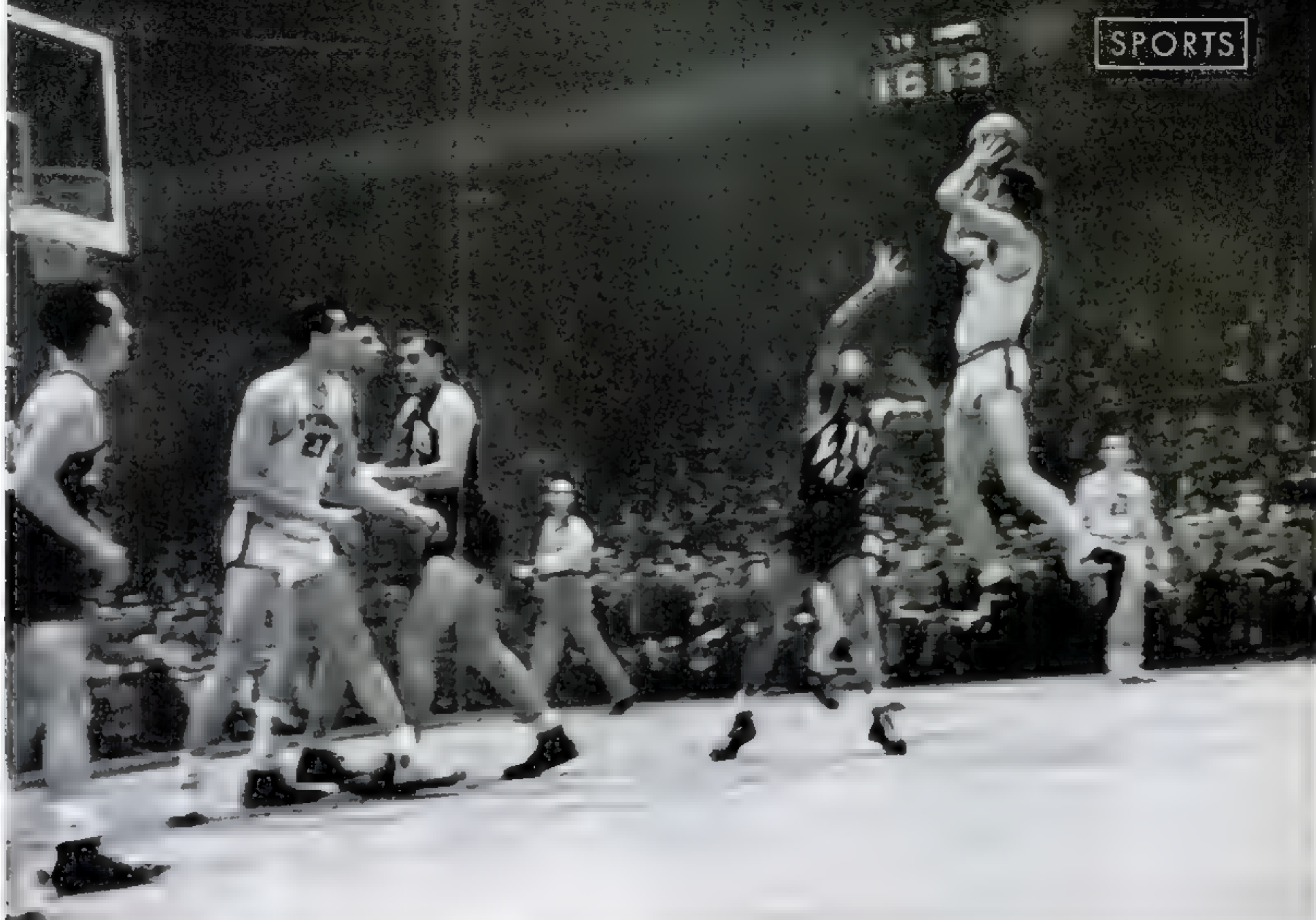
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BASKETBALL GAME

Wyoming University defeats Long Island to remain a top U.S. team

As the basketball season approached the halfway mark last week, 14 of the 84 major U.S. college teams still remained undefeated. Head of this list was Wyoming University, which had won ten consecutive games and seemed likely to emerge as the year's top team. Fortnight ago the Wyoming Cowboys made a long trek east and defeated Long Island University before a crowd of 18,056 people in New York's Madison Square Garden.

To win this game the Cowboys first had to neutralize the shooting skill of Jackie Goldsmith, Long Island ace forward and the season's high scorer in the New York area (*see next page*). This Wyoming accomplished by close guarding. Then, using the expert ball control of Milo Komenich (*see p. 88*) and the fast, smooth dribble and the accurate jump shots of Kenny Sailors (*above and below*), the Cowboys went on to win 57-42.



SAILORS DRIBBLES the ball down the court (right) as L.I.U. Captain Stan Waxman (No. 21, pointing),

assigns a teammate to guard him. Sailors can dribble faster than most players can run. In 1943 he played on

the Wyoming championship team and was All American. He was recently discharged from the Marine Corps.



Basketball Game CONTINUED

GOLDSMITH'S SHOOTING WAS L.I.U.'S HOPE

Long Island's main weapon against the fast and rangy Wyoming team was the spectacular shooting skill of little Jackie Goldsmith, who is only 5 feet 7 inches tall. Goldsmith has been able to sink baskets from almost anywhere on the court and has averaged 19.8 points per game in his first nine games. In the first period of the Wyoming game Goldsmith cleverly faked and feinted, drew his cover out of position and scored four field goals in six tries. The pictures on this page (below) show one of these shots, made from outside the free-throw circle. Here Goldsmith executed the shot without any Wyoming man to interrupt him, making the score L.I.U. 12 Wyoming 13.

In the second half of the game, Wyoming seemed to learn the trick of stopping Goldsmith. Guard Ted Rogers (see left) stuck to him like a shadow. Goldsmith scored one field goal in the entire period and, when he was benched five minutes before the end of the game, had scored only 11 points.

JACKIE GOLDSMITH (RIGHT) IS CLOSELY COVERED BY GUARD ROGERS (NO. 5)



GOLDSMITH (ARROW) BOUNCE-PASSES THE BALL TO TEAMMATE RALPH GREENBERG



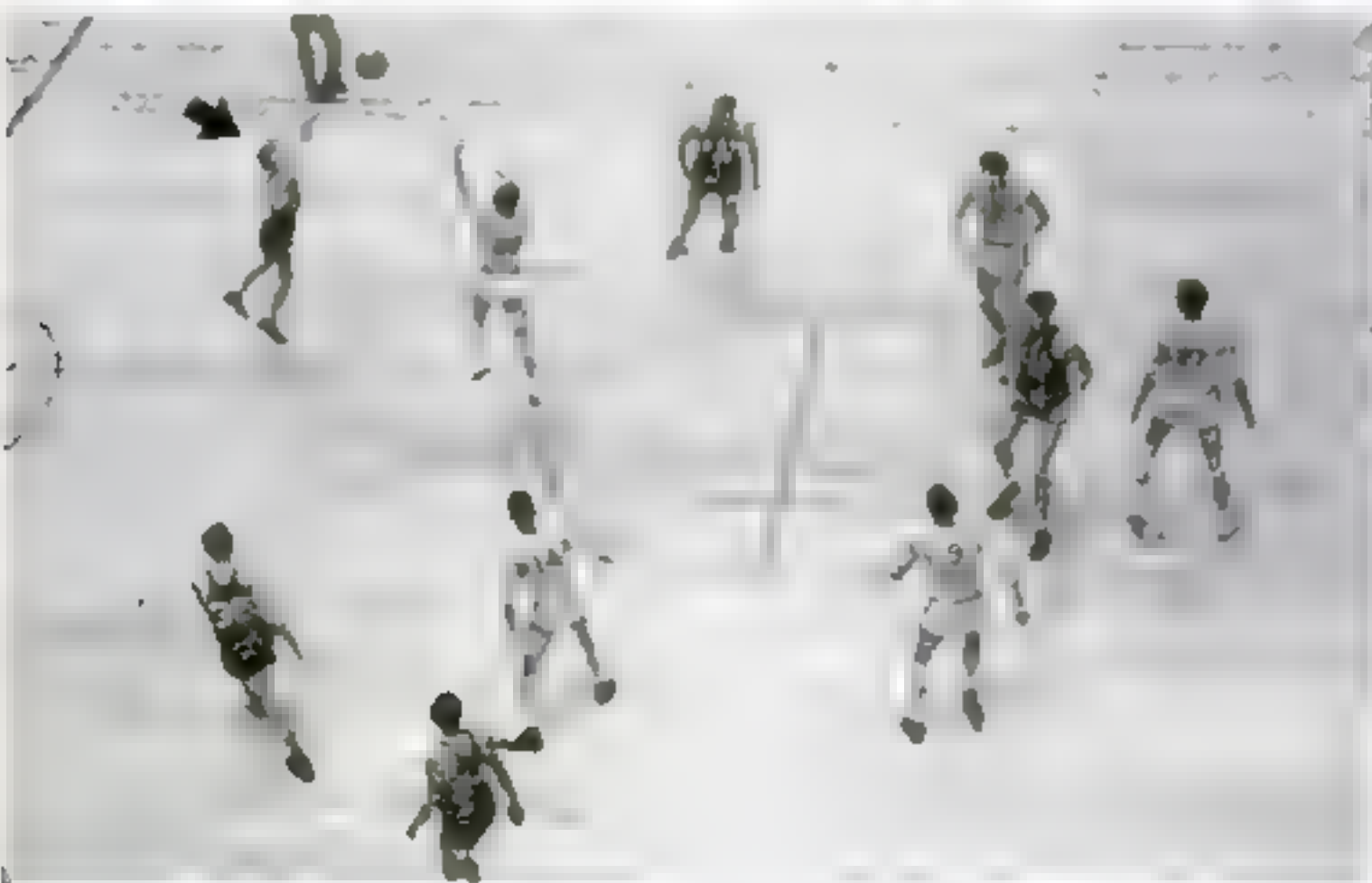
GREENBERG DRIBBLES BALL. GOLDSMITH CUTS AROUND AND THEN REVERSES



GOLDSMITH'S MANEUVER THROWS COVER OFF BALANCE, LEAVING JACKIE FREE



GOLDSMITH IS IN THE CLEAR WITH BALL AND PREPARES TO MAKE THE SHOT




REESE (NO. 22) RUSHES GOLDSMITH, BUT THE BALL IS ALREADY ON ITS WAY



BALL DROPS CLEANLY INTO BASKET AS PLAYERS STAND BY FOR A REBOUND

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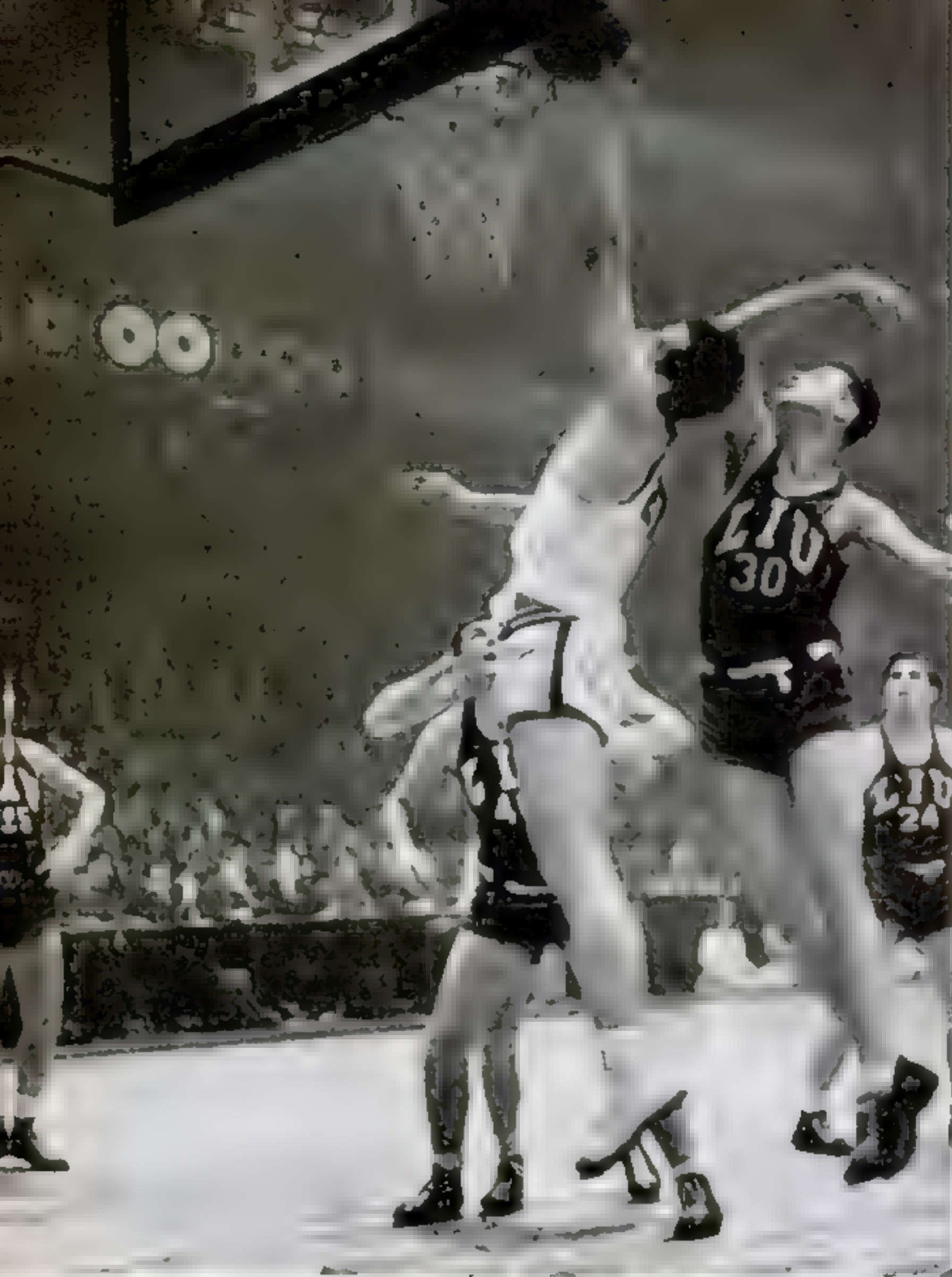
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Basketball Game CONTINUED



KOMENICH SCORES in the first period. He received the ball from Reese (top), then scored in spite of L IU guards. This was second of four consecutive Komenich baskets. He shoots left-handed, scores 22 points in game.

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Some observers consider these papal appointments evidence of the growing "Americanization" of the whole church—or at least a wide-open invitation to the election of a non-Italian pope. Undoubtedly this will come someday. But it should also be noted that 51 of the present cardinals, or more than the two thirds required to elect a pope, still live in Europe. North and South America together have 14, which is more than ever before but only one fifth of the total.

The making of a cardinal

Late every night, when he is at home behind the lace curtains of his big, gray stone house in the heart of Manhattan, Archbishop Spellman fills one dictation cylinder after another with letters, memorandums, speeches, sermons, reports and other outpourings of his busy, far-ranging mind. Sometimes he fills as many as ten cylinders in one night. It is typical of his modern role in the Church that he was the first archbishop to use a dictating machine.

His poems go on the cylinders, too, after much polishing in longhand. He prefers to compose them after midnight, when the house is still and the traffic outside has slackened to the swish of an occasional bus or taxicab. His published verse covers a wide range, from the moving *Prayer for Children*, which was printed in *Collier's* in 1944—

*Somewhere—the place it matters not—somewhere
I saw a child, hungry and thin of face—
Eyes in whose pools life's joys no longer stirred,
Lips that were dead to laughter's eager kiss,
Yet parted fiercely to a crust of bread . . .*

all the way back to a gay description of his own boyhood which appeared in the *Fordham Monthly* for November 1908—

*In the latter part of October
When Jack Frost is beginning to bite,
May be seen in the woods of New England,
A gleeful and jolly sight.*

*The carefree laughter of children
Is borne on the autumn breeze,
With a ring that comes forth when the axe-head
Pierces one of the giant trees.*

*When their school day duties are over,
They hastily wend their way
Toward the place where the shag-bark lures them,
In the woods where the chipmunks play . . .*

*Oh happy hours of my childhood!
Alas! All too quickly sped;
But remembrance will cling to me always,
Till I enter the ranks of the dead.*

The childhood years of Archbishop Spellman were spent in Whitman, Mass., where he was born May 4, 1889. His father, William, ran a grocery store there; his mother came from a village nearby; all four of his grandparents were Irish and came to the U.S. in what he has called "no very fine ship." Whitman is a small, plain, predominantly Protestant town

about 20 miles southeast of Boston. It has two shoe factories, Regal and Bostonian, but it looks more rural than industrial. The Spellman house was one of the largest in Whitman. It had a lawn with trees and a three-story barn where the grocery wagons were kept.

There was no parochial school and Frank Spellman went to the public grammar and high schools. He was not outstanding as a scholar, but he wrote a prize essay on the Battle of Gettysburg in the ninth grade and played a scrappy game at shortstop on the Whitman High School baseball team. One day when a rival team tried to put in its coach as a player he sailed into the argument with fists doubled up and put a stop to it. He had an Irish willingness to fight and, since he was also small, he had plenty of chances to defend himself. He put on regular boxing matches in his father's barn. There are still several prominent businessmen in Whitman and nearby towns who can recall bloody noses and black eyes which the future cardinal gave and received at those affairs.

He worked from the time he was old enough to be useful. He delivered the daily *Brockton Enterprise* on Washington Street, which is Whitman's main street, and still remembers every house he served. He waited on customers in the grocery store, rode around town with a horse and wagon to take orders and delivered them later in the day. He fed and watered the horses. One summer he worked as a trolley conductor.

In 1907 his father sent him to Fordham University, the famous Jesuit institution in the Bronx, New York City. There he temporarily lost the name Frank, by which he had been called at home, and became known as "Spelly" or "Harry." The evolution of the latter nickname is a curious story. At that time the *New York Journal* and many other newspapers were carrying a comic strip entitled *Silk Hat Harry*. The principal character was a creature that looked something like an Airedale dog, walking upright and wearing a shiny black silk hat. Spellman's classmates decided that he too should be known as "Silk Hat Harry," or just plain Harry for short. The only explanation any

of them can think of now is that he was always a neat, even natty, dresser.

At Fordham he was a good but not distinguished student. His best subjects were Latin, English composition and science. He walked about the campus with a light, springy step and a confident air. He went out for baseball, but he was too short and light to make the team. He debated, served on various campus committees and attended faithfully the meetings of the Secchi Scientific Society, whose members built themselves a wireless station and listened to talks on "Irrigation in the Western States" and "Electrical Discharges in Rarefied Gases."

"Harry" Spellman's first sermon

After a brief splurge as a campus poet, he settled down to the job of reporting college and alumni news for the *Fordham Monthly*. During his senior year he also reviewed exchange magazines from other colleges. One of these was the *Vassar Miscellany*, published by the bright-eyed and modern-minded Vassar girls of 1911. One month the *Miscellany* carried a short story by Margaret Culkin, '12 (now Margaret Culkin Bannister, the well-known novelist), about a servant girl who refused to wear sensible shoes and who fell to ruin eventually because of an uncontrolled craving for lace jabots and long white gloves. This little story moved Harry Spellman to preach the first sermon of his entire career.

"That the story is founded on fact, we do not deny," he wrote. "But we must confess that we were tremendously amazed to see such 'facts' brought out in the pages of a young ladies' college publication. Moreover, the sad story is narrated in language which is shockingly plain—language which could scarcely be expected from an undergraduate of the fair sex. Preaching is a new and unwelcome role to us. We could not, however, in conscience let such an article pass by unnoticed, and we trust that no ill-feeling will result from our remarks."

Except for this small excursion into morals, Harry Spellman gave little outward indication at Fordham that he might someday don the



FATHER SPELLMAN had this photograph taken shortly after he was ordained a priest at Rome in 1916.

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IN KHAKI PANTS and forage cap Archbishop Spellman (center) chats with a group of chaplains and soldiers during a wartime visit to the Italian front

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robes of the Church. He took part in the usual humors and avocations of male undergraduate life and seemed to enjoy them thoroughly. Yet the idea of entering the priesthood was more or less on his mind. Once, while riding home from college on a Fall River Line steamboat, he remarked in a half-joking way to another boy, "Perhaps I may be a bishop, someday when my hair is white." On the day of his graduation he informed his parents that his mind was made up—he wished to enter the North American College at Rome and become a priest. His father said he would help him and added, "I want you to be good, whatever you choose to be."

His first trip to Rome

In September 1911, aged 22, he made the first of his many trips to Rome. He arrived wearing a black slouch hat at a jaunty angle, with a camera and tripod slung over his back. Like every other student he was given a tiny cubicle with a tile floor, a cot and a table to work at. There was no heat in the room at any time. He began with attendance at Mass at 5:30 in the morning and ended with prayer at 10 at night. All activity was regulated by the ringing of bells; the rule of silence was rigidly enforced except on scholastic matters. All discussion in the classrooms was in Latin. For exercise he and the other students walked in black-robed double file through the streets of Rome.

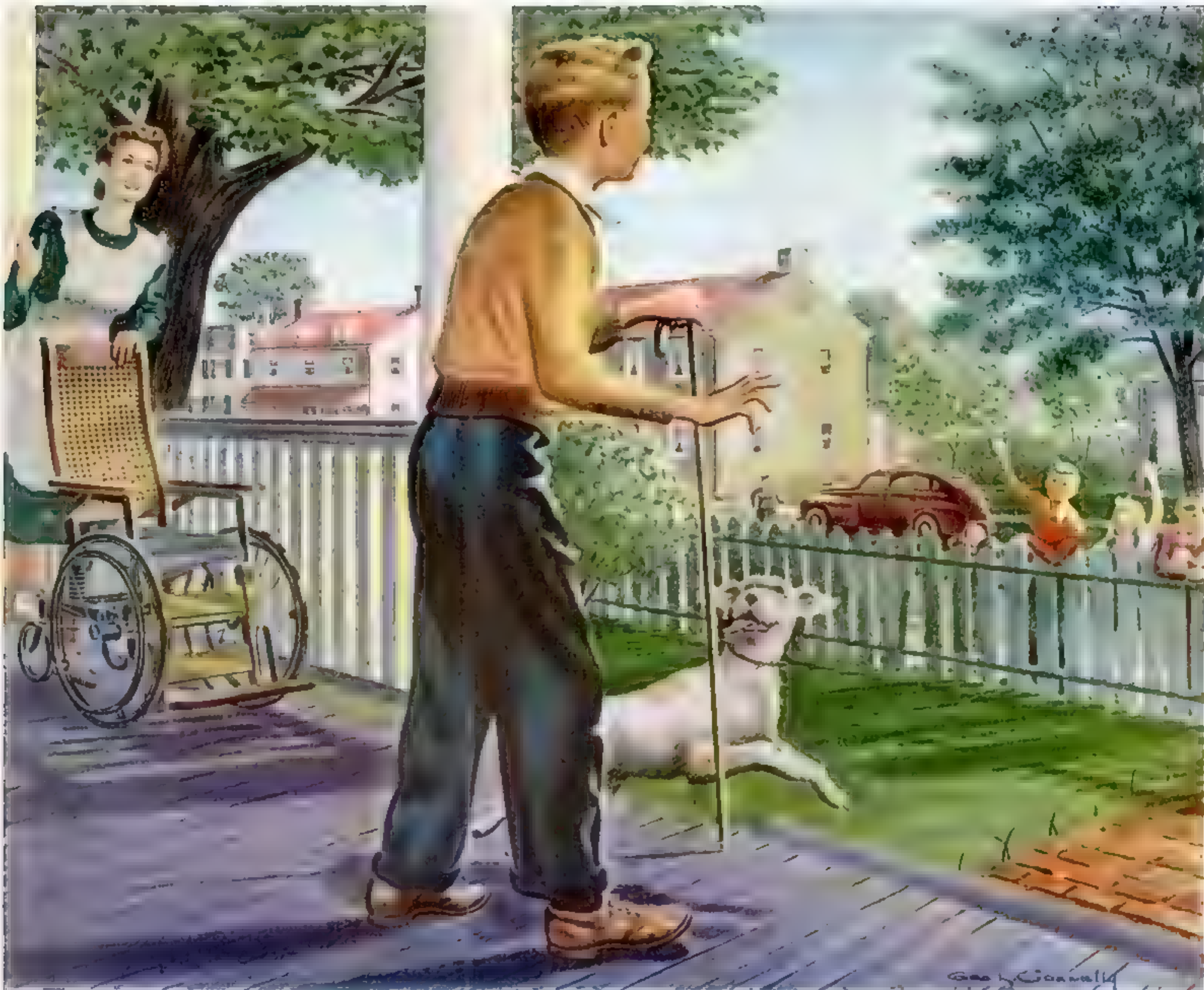
It was a very different world from the Fordham campus or the easygoing small-town atmosphere of Whitman. But Spellman took to it amazingly well. He thrived on the discipline and simple food. He even found time to take photographs of his schoolmates, develop and print them and present them as gifts.

For six years he spent most of his time reading and writing and conversing with his teachers. He became absorbed in the vast pageant of his Church, with its centuries of history and its billions of souls, its intricate mysteries and acts of faith. For the first time he began to show scholastic distinction and was picked out as a promising young man. He attracted the special attention of one of his professors, Monsignor Francesco Borgognini-Duca, a tall, very learned Italian who had excellent connections in the Vatican.

In 1916 he was ordained as a priest and sent back to the Archdiocese of Boston, where a new phase of his education awaited him. For a time he was an assistant at All Saints, a small parish in Roxbury in the ancient, crowded part of Boston itself. His energy and ability marked him for wider duties. He was named director of Catholic literature, then assistant chancellor, then editor of *The Pilot*, Boston's Catholic newspaper. He visited most of the churches in the Boston area, telling Catholics what was good reading and what was not. He put on a whirlwind subscription campaign for *The Pilot*.

All of these efforts might have been expected to bring him into

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high repute with Boston's great archbishop, William Cardinal O'Connell. O'Connell, who died in 1944, was a truly imposing prince of the Church, a stern, gigantic man who ruled his flock with unceasing vigilance and iron determination. During his long regime Boston became the most Catholic of American cities, with more than a million souls enrolled in its archdiocese records.

For some reason, however, the rapid rise of Father Spellman did not win favor with the cardinal. There appears to have been a clash of temperaments in which the young priest came off definitely second best. It reached the point where some of the other clerics did not care to associate too obviously with Spelly, as he was still called, for fear of incurring the cardinal's black looks. This was one of the occasions when Spellman showed better judgment than the fish. He kept his mouth closed and waited.

In 1925, one of the holy years that arrive every quarter of a century, an opportunity came his way. A Boston travel agency staged a huge pilgrimage to Rome that year, with Cardinal O'Connell widely advertised as the principal pilgrim. So many Bostonians bought tickets that a second ship was engaged to sail with the overflow. Father Spellman was in the overflow.

One of his shipmates was a rich and pious Boston provision merchant named John Cifrino. He recalls that Spellman was the most useful member of the expedition. "He was errand boy for everyone," Cifrino says of Spellman. "Someone lose baggage, he would find it. Somebody need hotel room, he would get one—and at low price. He was friend of everybody on ship—Protestants, too."

The Holy Father is pleased

In Rome, Spellman continued his friendly ways. He had a joyful reunion with his old teacher, Borgongini-Duca, who by that time had become assistant to Cardinal Gasparri, the powerful Papal Secretary of State. He introduced Spellman to Gasparri, who took an immediate liking to him. At that time many pilgrimages were arriving from the U. S. and some had no members who could understand Italian. One day His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, was addressing a group of black-clad American pilgrims—in Italian, as usual. At the end of his remarks he motioned to Father Spellman, who was standing nearby, to translate what he had said into English. Spellman responded with an exact translation, not missing a single word the Pope had spoken. The Pope, who understood English quite well even though he did not speak it, was visibly impressed and pleased.

"Well done, Spellman," he said.

These were fateful meetings for the American. Before he left Rome on his homeward journey he had received, through the kind offices of his Italian friends, an invitation to return and perform special duties in the Vatican's Secretariate of State. It was the first time that an American priest had received such an appointment.

After receiving Cardinal O'Connell's permission he returned, and this time he stayed in Rome for seven years. Among his early duties was that of assistant chaplain for the playgrounds which the American Knights of Columbus had established in Rome at a reported cost of \$1,000,000. One of these centers was inside the Vatican walls and contained the only gymnasium on papal territory. Spellman went there in the afternoons to exercise. The Italian boys and girls were delighted to see a priest who could perform on the parallel bars and play a good game of tennis. He also gave the boys pointers on American-style boxing. His friend and superior in the Secretariate, Monsignor Borgongini-Duca, stood watching him one day.

"Fantastico! Fantastico!" exclaimed the stately Italian prelate.

Spellman's Vatican duties included the translation of papal and other official documents from Latin and Italian into English, the reception and guidance of important visiting Americans and contacts with American newspapermen. Into all his routine activities he infused a new, modern and typically American note. He was not aggressive or forward; he waited to be asked, but when he was asked he gave his opinion with common-sense directness. He opened his mouth at the right times. Prior to his arrival all important statements of the Pope were published first in the *Osservatore Romano*, the Vatican daily newspaper. Foreign cor-

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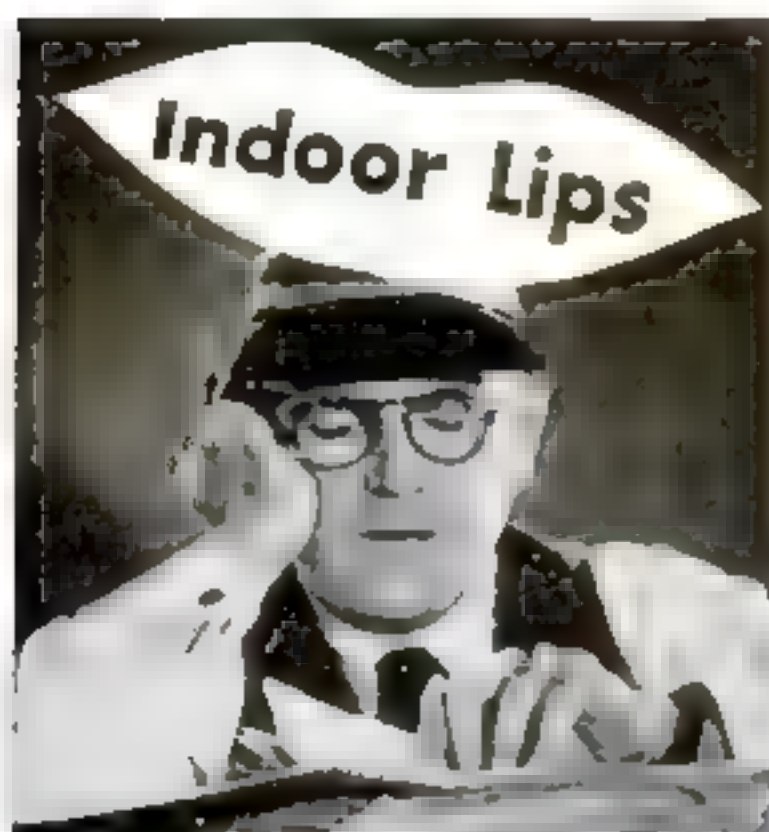
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GROUP PICTURE shows Spellman (front row, second from left) with fellow seminarians at North American College, where he studied for the priesthood.

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respondents had to search for them there and translate them from Italian before sending the news to their papers all over the world. Spellman introduced the American system of making mimeographed copies of the documents available in all important languages at the same time that they appeared in the *Osservatore*. This resulted in much greater publicity for the Vatican.

It was a time of great diplomatic activity and Spellman's closest friends and sponsors were also the Vatican's leading diplomats. Cardinal Gasparri was Secretary of State until 1930, when he retired because of ill health. He was succeeded by Cardinal Pacelli, who also had been papal nuncio (ambassador) to Germany and became Pope in 1939. Spellman and Pacelli met for the first time in 1928 and soon were fast friends. Pacelli's favorite sport was mountain climbing. He and Spellman climbed together in the Swiss Alps and when they were both in Rome they spent long evenings together.

Untangling a marriage problem

Borgongini-Duca, Spellman's old teacher, was Cardinal Gasparri's principal assistant in the negotiations with Mussolini which ended in the Lateran Treaty of 1929. This celebrated agreement re-established the temporal power of the Pope for the first time since 1870, freed him from his voluntary imprisonment in the Vatican. It gave him undisputed sovereignty over the 108-acre Vatican State. At one point the Treaty discussions struck a snag over marriages. The Church wanted to have religious supervision over Catholic couples and the state insisted on its civil rights. The delegates burned much midnight oil and brain power trying to work out a compromise formula. Spellman suggested the procedure used in the U.S.—the couple first got a license from a civil authority and then was married by a priest under religious auspices. Old-line Vatican officials were amazed by the simplicity and effectiveness of this idea. Thereafter Spellman was regarded as something of a phenomenon—a "whiz," in American phraseology. He was promoted to be a domestic prelate of the Pope, a monsignor.

In 1931 his usefulness increased. Signor Guglielmo Marconi had built for the Pope a radio transmitting station on the Vatican grounds so that he could speak directly to the world. Arrangements were made for an initial broadcast on Feb. 12, 1931. Most Vatican functionaries knew little or nothing about this new scientific innovation, but Spellman's American background again stood him in good stead. He became the Pope's radio expert. On the day of the broadcast the first voice heard directly from the Vatican was that of Signor Marconi, who was followed by the Pope, who was followed by Spellman reading an English translation of the Pope's Latin message. A little later he engaged in a bit of dialog with the Most Rev. Stephen Donahue (later auxiliary bishop of New York) who was in a New York radio studio. Neither of the two prelates knew it, but millions of Americans were also listening in at the time. Here is what they heard:



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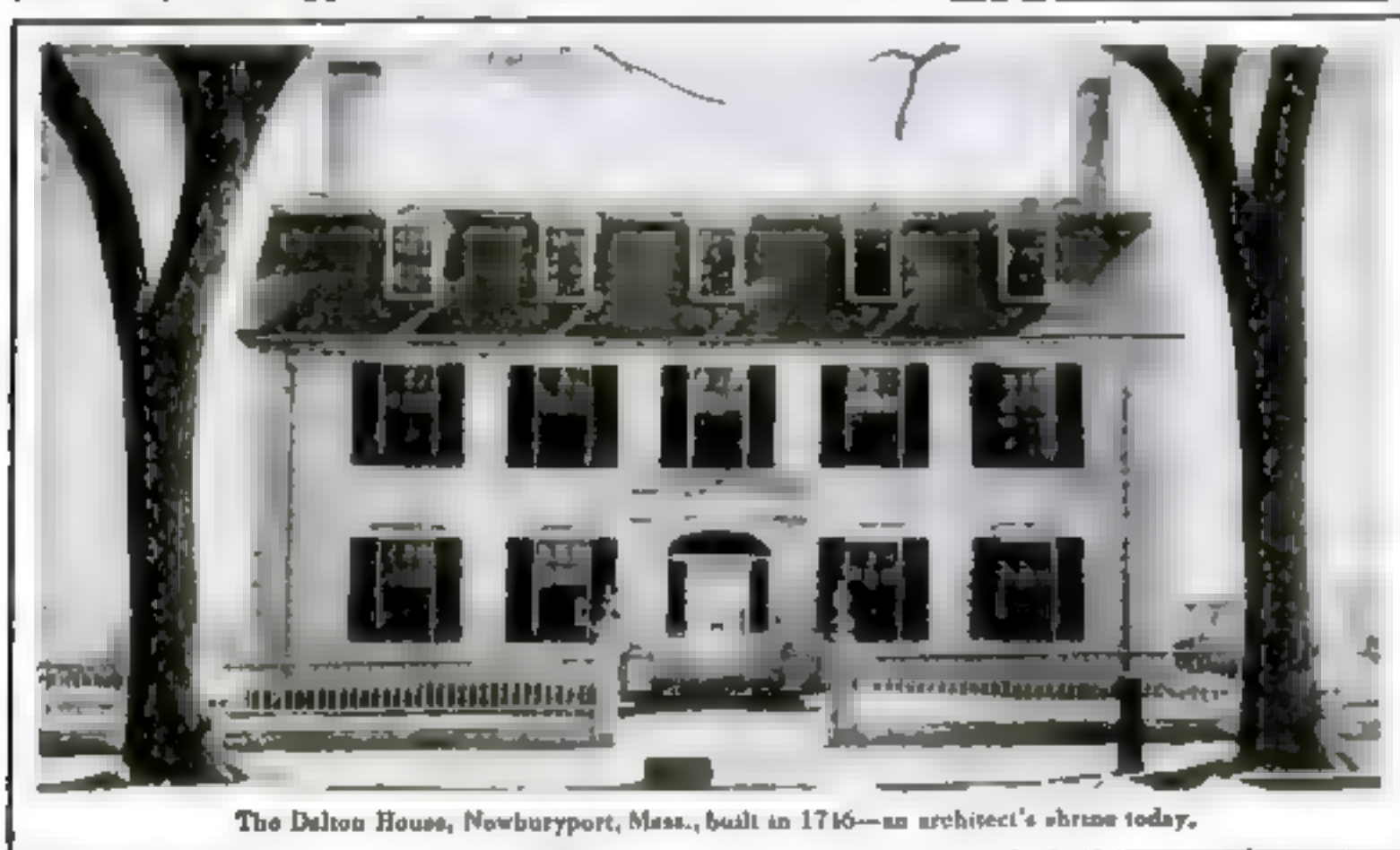


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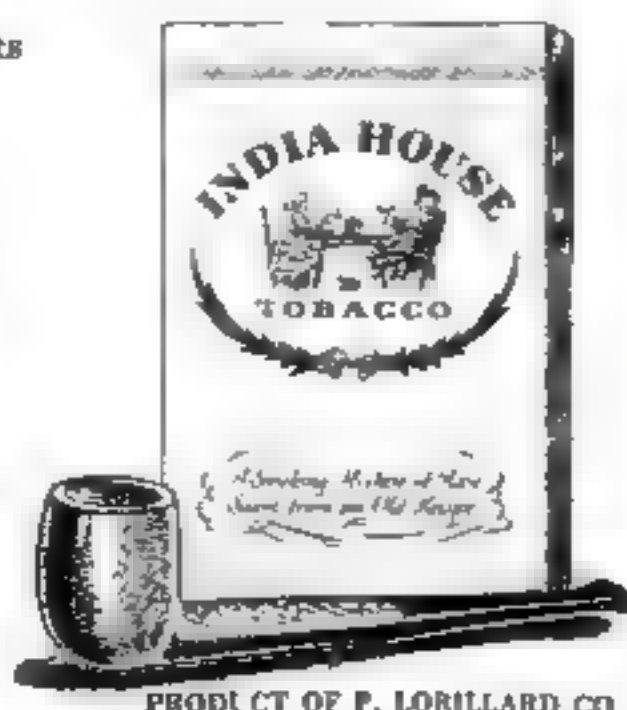
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CARDINAL-DESIGNATE SPELLMAN CONTINUED

Donahue: By the way, will you tell Monsignor Spellman that I was asking for him.

Spellman (from Rome): I'm HERE, STEVE.

Donahue: We just telephoned to your mother, Frank, and she heard you fine.

The first broadcast from the Vatican made worldwide news and the Pope's words were heard by perhaps the largest radio audience up to that time. But what most U. S. listeners remembered longest was that cheerful, American-sounding greeting from Rome, "I'm HERE, STEVE."

Meanwhile the Fascist government had intensified its campaign of extermination against all Catholic action and Catholic youth activities in Italy. Pius XI determined to strike back with a papal encyclical denouncing these acts. He naturally expected Mussolini's censorship to prevent the transmission of this document from Rome. Pacelli, who was then Secretary of State, suggested that Spellman could do something. The Holy Father summoned him and entrusted him with the precious document.

The next act in this drama occurred a day or two later in Paris. A short, plump, spectacled priest walked into the offices of the Associated Press and United Press and laid down a bulky typewritten document, 10,000 words in length. "Here," one startled bureau manager remembers his saying, "is a gift from God."

The following day, July 3, the document went out in full. It caused a worldwide sensation, and for a time the Fascist persecutions in Italy came to a standstill.

But the Fascists soon learned that Spellman had been the Pope's messenger. Their newspapers blossomed out with columns of abuse against the Yankee priest. Cartoons appeared showing him as an American gangster in an airplane, writing "War and Dissension" in the clouds. Two Fascist plain-clothesmen were assigned to follow him every day as he came out of the Minerva Hotel, where he lived. They never attacked him but they were a constant annoyance.

Finally his patience was exhausted and he turned on his tormentors with all the belligerence of his Massachusetts boyhood. What happened is described in *The Listening Post* by Thomas B. Morgan, who was for years a well-known American correspondent at the Vatican.

"Well, here I am. What do you want?" he snapped at them. They were speechless and ready to run.

"I'll be here tomorrow again," he said challengingly. They did not say a word.

He advanced a step toward them. They backed up.

"I'm ready if you want to start something," he said. "I can take care of myself. Now go. Go."

They left him and were never put on his beat again. Spellman related this experience to Borgongini-Duca, who by this time had become papal nuncio to Italy.

"Fantastico! Fantastico!" exclaimed the dignified prelate.

PART II OF THIS CLOSE-UP
will be published in next week's issue of LIFE



ON A TERRACE in Rome, with St. Peter's in rear, sit Father Spellman (right) and an influential Italian friend, John Cardinal Bonzano, who was Apostolic Delegate to U.S. Father Spellman made many such helpful friends in Rome, notably two papal secretaries of state, Cardinals Gasparri and Pacelli.

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BEFORE EXPOSURE TO ULTRAVIOLET, NORMAL CHICKEN EYE HAS ALERT LOOK. THE EYEBALL SURFACE IS ROUND AND CLEAR AND THE LIDS FIRMLY MUSCLED

ULTRAVIOLET TESTS

Chick experiments show invisible light waves impair normal vision

Although ultraviolet light is very useful in giving people a healthful tan and a feeling of well-being, it is also dangerous to eyesight. This fact, known to welders whose eyes have been permanently injured and to skiers who have suffered snow blindness, is proved by the photographs on this page.

Ultraviolet consists of invisible waves which are measured in millimicrons. (A millimicron is 1/25,400,000 of an inch.) Until recently it was

generally thought that the longer ultraviolet waves ranging between 300 and 365 millimicrons had no harmful effect on the eye. In experiments using chicks, sponsored by the American Optical Co., Dr. Ernst Wolf of Harvard demonstrated that wavelengths in this range do harm vision even though the eye shows no apparent injury. These tests point out that sunlight, rich in these wavelengths, can harm bathers and skiers unprotected by goggles.

AFTER EXPOSURE TO ULTRAVIOLET THE CHICKEN'S EYE IS DAMAGED. SURFACE IS COVERED WITH FLUID AND FEATHERS HAVE BEEN BURNED FROM AROUND LIDS



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Ultraviolet Tests CONTINUED



CHICKS ARE EXPOSED to ultraviolet in Dr. Wolf's laboratory. The three perforated cylinders contain quartz mercury lamps which produce ultraviolet artificially. The chicks

remain in the glow of the ultraviolet for 60-minute periods, after which they are placed in the dark for an hour. Dr. Wolf wears ultraviolet-absorbing goggles to protect his eyes.



IN A FLICKER CAGE a chick is tested. The striped cylinder is revolved, thus producing flicker. Chicks exposed to ultraviolet need 45 times normal light to recognize flicker.



WITH AN OPHTHALMOSCOPE Dr. Wolf examines a chick which has been exposed. The instrument reveals the retina and also shows any external injury done to the eye.

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"The Regular Army Offers You One of the World's Best Jobs"

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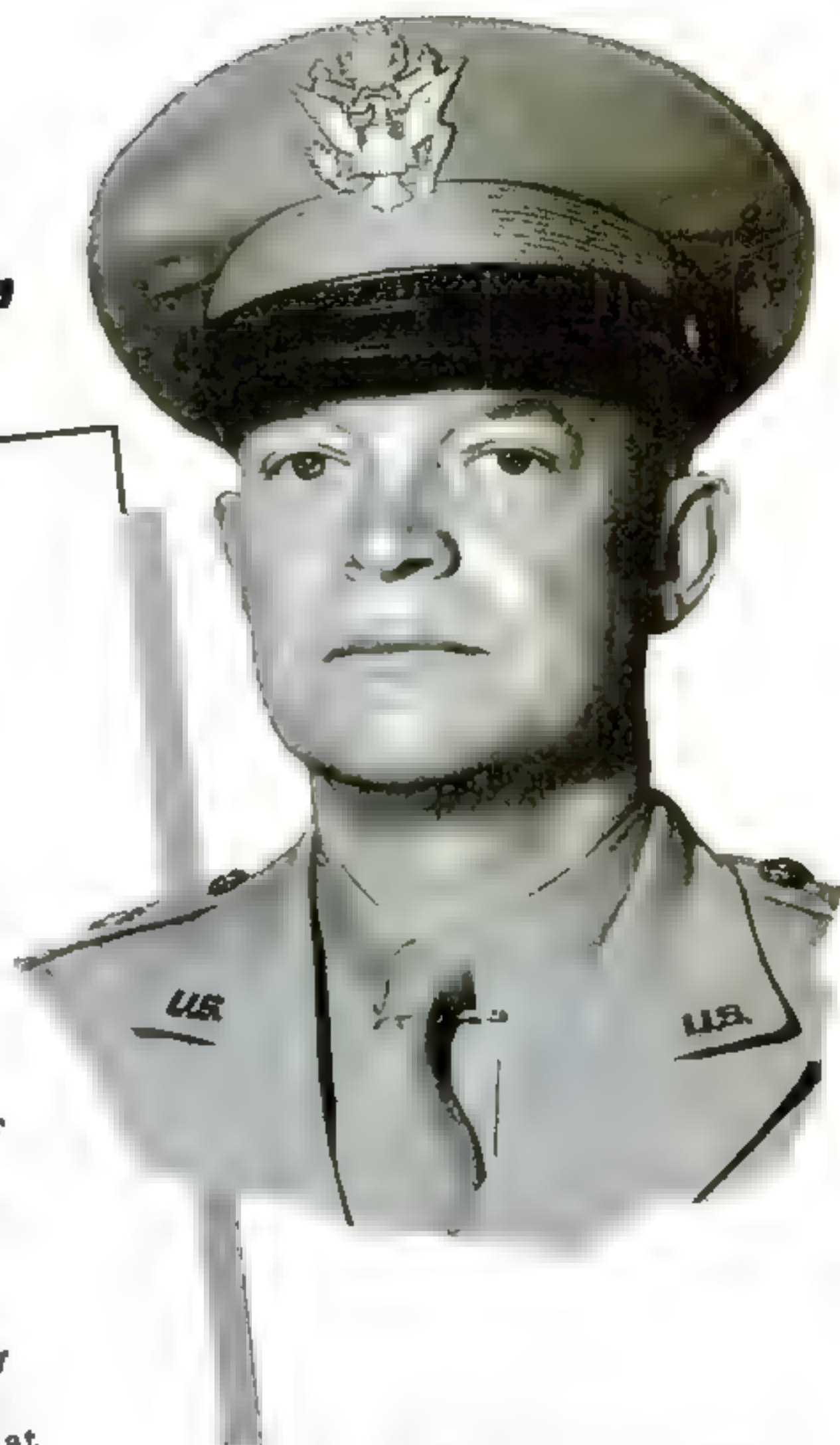
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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT ACT

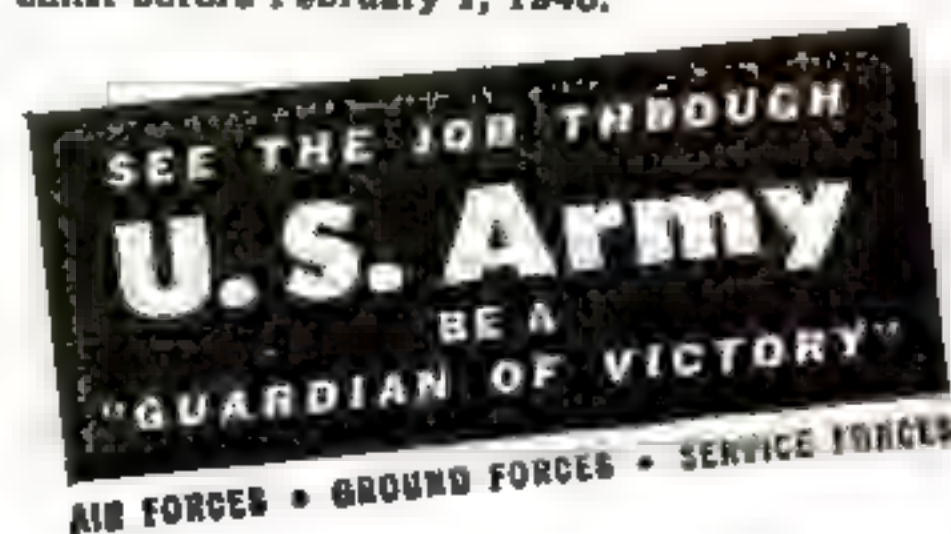
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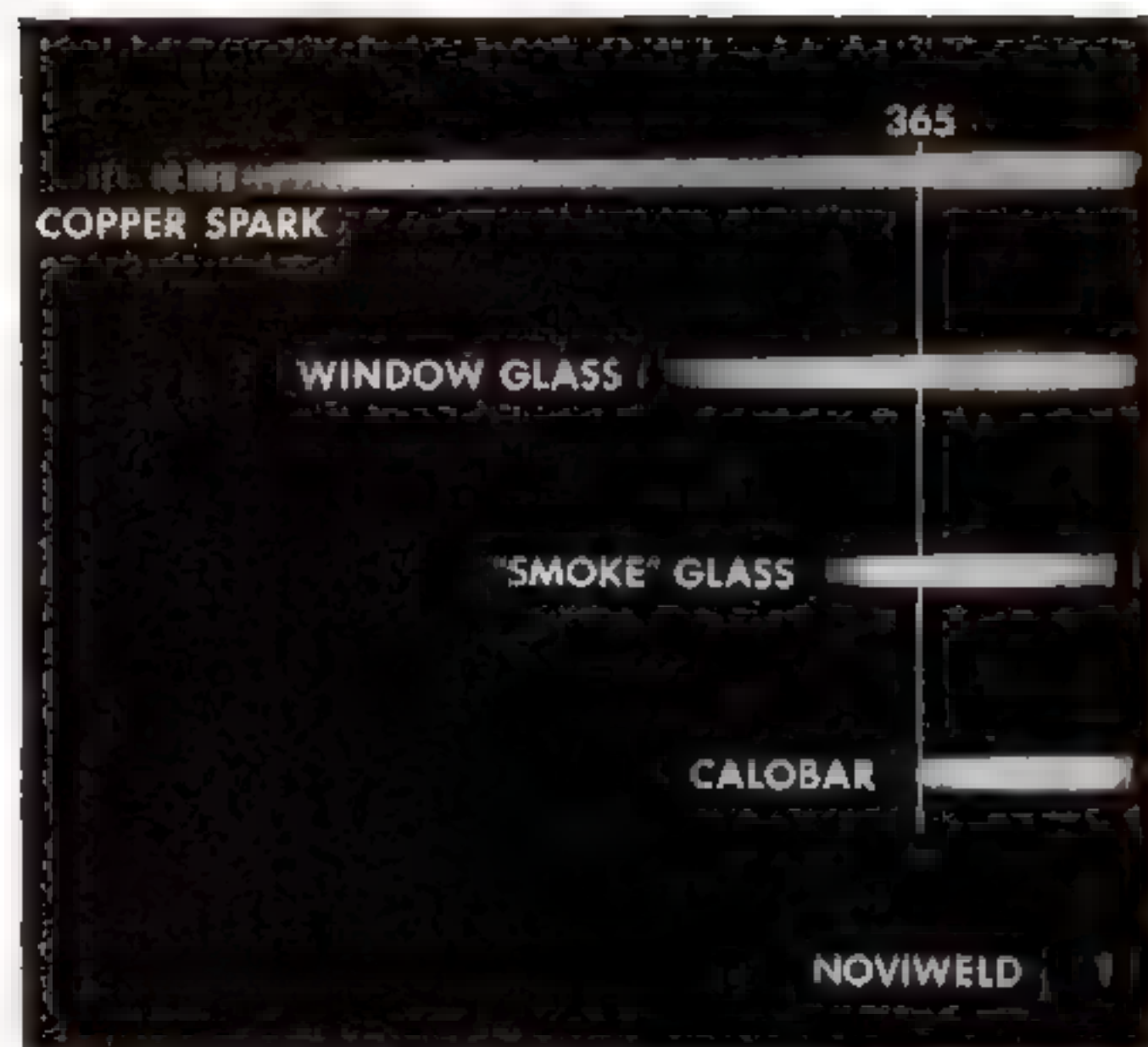
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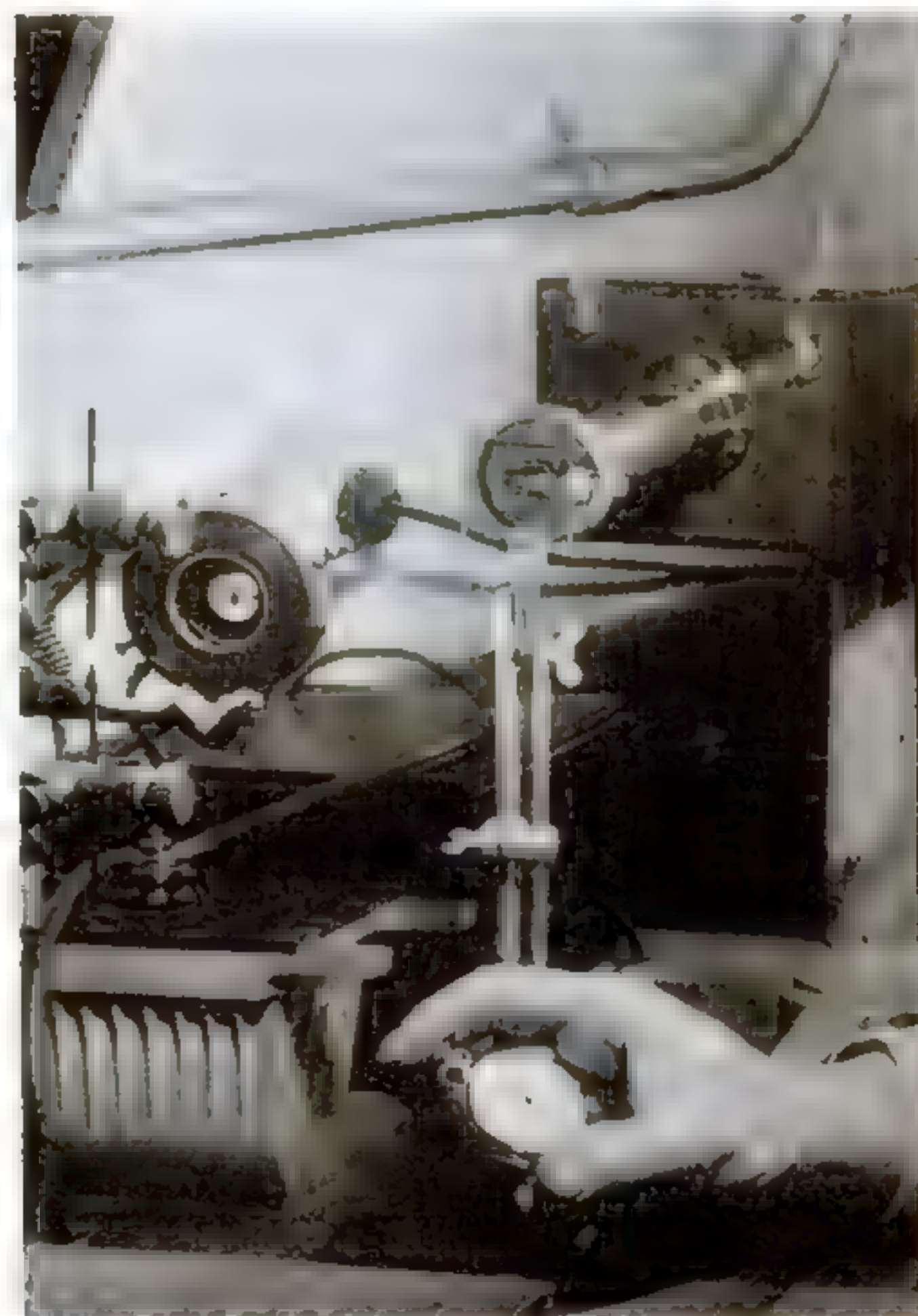
Ultraviolet Tests CONTINUED



SPECTROGRAMS of ultraviolet show the amount of ultraviolet which is transmitted by different glasses. Light to left of 365 mark is harmful to vision.

SPECTROGRAMS SHOW RAY ABSORPTION

The spectrograms in the photograph at top show how various kinds of glass absorb harmful ultraviolet light. The unshielded copper spark produces a complete ultraviolet spectrum. Window glass cuts out much of the harmful light, leaving a shorter band. "Smoke" glass, which is commonly used in sunglasses, absorbs still more ultraviolet, while two special glasses, Calobar and Noviweld, cut out all waves harmful to vision. These spectrograms are registered with a spectrograph (see below).



THE SPECTROGRAPH tests the absorbing power of a glass (center). Ultraviolet from spark (left) passes through test glass and registers on film (right).

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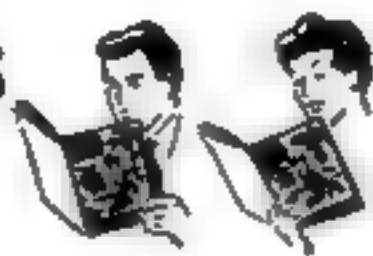
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FRESHMAN STUNT proposed that freshman lot be improved by abolishing compulsory exercise in gym and employing sympathetic, attractive-looking young house-

mothers who would get dates for the girls. Result of this program was that inexperienced girls grew too fat (above) and the trained housemothers stole their boyfriends.



JUNIORS FILLED THE AIR WITH HAPPY SHRIEKS WHEN TOLD THAT THEY HAD WON

Life Goes to a College Stunt Night

Mather College students stage annual skit contest

In 1914, in an effort to revive sagging school spirit and raise funds for a new swimming pool, the girls at Mather College in Cleveland staged a "stunt night" at which the four classes competed with one another in producing skits. It was so successful that it was repeated. It is now an annual fixture at Mather, whose full name is the Flora Stone Mather College of Western Reserve University. This year, at the 32nd running of Stunt Night, which has now grown to include a silver cup for the winning class and a formal dance and breakfast for everybody, the juniors bagged the trophy. The judges' decision saddened the senior class, which had never won a trophy and had now lost its last chance.



SENIOR STUNT made fun of compulsory college fees. Having paid a \$5 health fee, student is injured, goes to the infirmary where she is ignored by comic reading nurses.



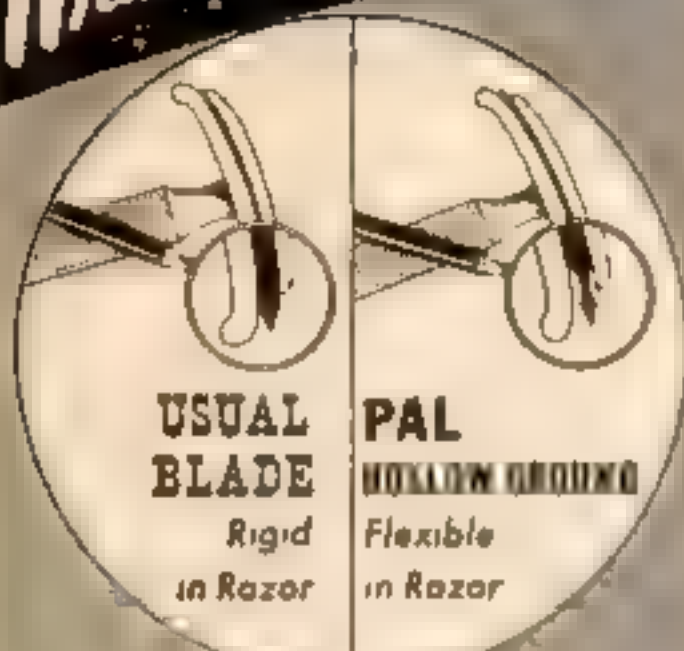
SOPHOMORE STUNT plugged for college recreation center. Girls put on drama full of dashing cavaliers (*foreground*) to show that center would be ideal for theatricals.



JUNIOR STUNT was an allegory in which chorus of Julietas (representing Mather College) wins chorus of Romeos (Adelbert College) despite wiles of vamps (art school).



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NIGHTGOWN is tried on by freshman chorus who will appear on stage in a moment to explain that program of comparative exercise is very exhausting

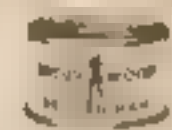
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Stunt Night CONTINUED



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BREAKFAST of scrambled eggs and sausage was served after the dance by faculty members. At left is Eleanor Frances Dolan, dean of Mather College.



PARTY BROKE UP finally at 5 a.m. as girls were carried by their dates between cars and dorm to keep their thin slippers from becoming snow-filled.

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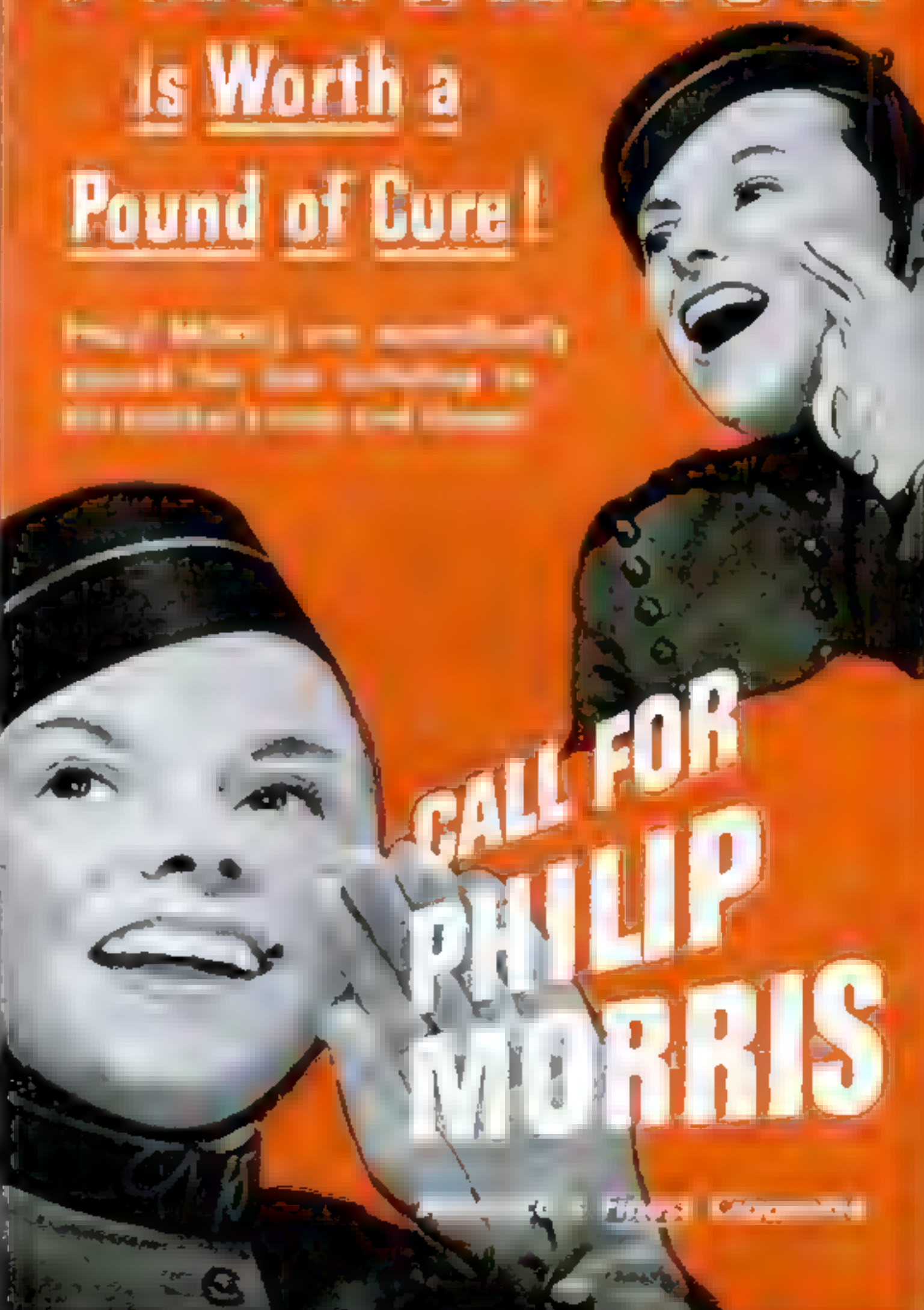


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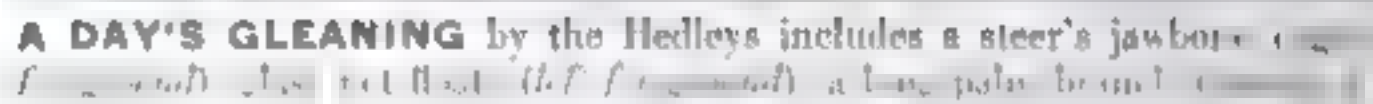
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California family makes fortune out of flotsam

A staff of 14 helpers assists Hedley at the Trade Winds Trading Company. Like their boss, work only when they feel like it. Hedley's helpers also include his wife and four daughters, who had faith in him through the meager beginnings of the company. They even stood by when all they had to subsist on was graham crackers and peanut butter. Now that customers all the way from New York to Tahiti are eagerly buying his driftwood Hedley plans to pack up the whole family and go to the South Sea Islands. He has never been to sea in his life.



bamboo pole, assorted driftwood, a life raft, a buoy (right background), a fish trap (left background). The whole family poses on the beach with its catch.



TRADE WINDS TRADING COMPANY always has a litter of driftwood in front yard because Hedley claims they never know what they might need.

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HEDLEY'S WARES clutter up his little shop in Hollywood, are bought retail by some Californians and ordered in wholesale lots by department stores.



DEER HEAD was made of driftwood and antlers. It costs \$22.50.



LAMP is an old shoe and cork with palm fiber for the shade. Price: \$45.



ELMER, a \$27.50 horse, drives off with new owner, Mrs. Randolph Christy who collects odd things, has visited 68 countries, takes hula-hula lessons.

Melodrama on POPOCATÉPETL

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2 "For endless hours I panted, gasped for breath and froze. Then I viewed a spectacle that blotted discomfort from my mind. The indescribable beauty of Popo's neighbor volcano — Ixtaccihuatl, called 'The Sleeping Woman' because of its profile.



3 "Somewhere above snowline, where we changed to warmer gear, I had a brilliant idea—a Canadian Club hot toddy. But at that altitude the water boiled before it was really hot. So no hot toddy. We settled for a cold toddy and a sandwich.



4 "The downtrip was nearly my undoing. A slip, and I was body-sledding down an almost perpendicular 2,000-foot slope. For several blood-chilling seconds terror paralyzed me ... then I came to rest in a volcanic ash deposit, soft as soot.

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